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STRIKERS THREATEN FILM TIE-UP

Legal Battle Over Hog Ranch Project Looms MOVIE GUILD

FIRM PLANS TO CONTINUE

Reliable sources today stated that the county will not get rid of the hog ranch proposed by the Land 'N Feeding corporation, of Long Beach, for the Fountain valley (Talbert, area without a

\$50,000 Invested

Having invested a sizeable sum reported at around \$50,000, after weing granted a permit to go hoad, the hog-ranch people in tend to keep right on going ahead, it is understood. Informed sources report they will have a large force of men busy at the ranch next week, laying their cement feeding platforms and otherwise pushing their plans for a modern, up-to-the-minute hog-feeding plant.

The county supervisors have announced their intention of revoking the building permit granted, but no permit is required for laying the flat cement platforms, it is

May Force County Action may not pan out. ranch owners go ahead with their devastated Guernica salient. construction, it still looks like the county's move, to stop them.

question of taking property rights and Los Pasajes. without due process of law. The The firing at Los Pasajes could ss" placed in their hands a few side of the frontier. weeks ago, in the form of an ordinance devised by the planning BELIEVE ALL ABOARD commission to block such projects. REBEL BATTLESHIP SAVED But they didn't use it; action was BILBAO, Spain, May 1.-A small

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Britain and France speeded preparations today for the immediate Bilbao.

An estimated 300,000 non-combatants are in Bilbao, in imminent danger of death from artillery or aerial bombardment. Thirty thousand was set as the figure for the first contingent, though it was doubted that enough ships could be obtained quickly enough to remove all.

Both ignored Spanish nationalist threats that removal of nonunfriendly act."

tingent would be removed in duct.

protection of British warships.

was decided. Much concern was expressed in Companies, contractors, said.

Gen. Francisco Franco, the Span- the Committee for Industrial orish nationalist commander in chief, ganization's Mine, Mill and appropriation bills previously passhad ordered that Bilbao be "razed." Smeltermen's union when one ed by congress to congressional Italian and Jugoslavian frontiers, necessary to break the stubborn group, willing to return to work. committee to be reconsidered for Basque defense. The British consul in Bilbao ballot on the proposal.

was instructed to tell Basque Others, still insisting they would authorities that there would have remain out until their demands to be a "complete disregard of were granted, political considerations"

3000 ATTRACTED • TO REGISTER SHOW

Nearly 3000 boys and girls attended The Register's "parade of progress" free show at Walker's

General Motors parade of progress vessels in its laid up fleet. Four were added to the entertainment. and seven a New Orleans,

Strong Thief Takes 4200 Pounds Iron

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 1.— (UP)—Police today sought a thief who presumably is stronger than Samson ever was. He stole 4200 pounds of iron from the Santa Fe railroad toolhouse in Glendale,

The stolen articles includ iron bars weighing 90 pounds each; two bars weighing 85 pounds apiece, 800 pounds of scrap spikes, and a cast-iron bumper weighing 275 pounds. The officers wondered just

what the thief intended to do

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier, May 1 .- (UP)-Loyalist warships steamed to the defense of beleaguered Bilbao today and bombarded rebel held ports along the Bay of Biscay.

The broadsides were part of a new offensive started earlier by the Basque land forces. A Bilbao communique reported the capture These reported moves indicate of Garona and Cota as the loythat the plan of the supervisors to alist defenders followed up a drive force the hog'people to start legal which threw back the advancing proceedings if they want a fight, rebel army of Gen. Emilio Mola If the hog- nearly two miles on the bloody,

The lovalist warships bombarded the rebel-held ports of Lequeitio, Then comes the very interesting Ondarrao, Mortico, San Sebastian

supervisors had some "due pro- be heard clearly on the French

delayed. Meanwhile, the Land 'N chest believed to contain import-Feeding corporation applied for a ant nationalist documents was sanitary permit from the health picked up off Santander today at department and got it, and a the spot where loyalist planes building permit from the board's sank the battleship Espana yesterday. The chest was sent immediately

to Ruiz Olazaran, delegate at Santander of the lovalist government. It was believed, though not certain, that all men of the Espana were saved when it sank off Cabo Mayor.

MADRID, May 1 .- (UP)-A con

inuous barrage of rebel shells crashed into the heart of Madrid oday and at 5:20 p. m., ofter four ours, still fell intermittently in the PARIS, May 1 .- (UP) -- Great Gran Via section of the capital. Although the Gran Via apparently was the main rebel artillery evacuation of 30,000 refugees from target, shells fell throughout the city in another day of a fortnight's almost constant bombardment.

PARKER, Ariz., May 1 .- (UP)combatants from the beseiged Dissension broke out today in the terested should be and I believe Basque cipital would be considered ranks of opposing labor groups as would be in a position to concur they ordered elections tonight to in it." While plans were not complete, determine if they shall return to it appeared that the first con- work on the Los Angeles Aque- Robinson are:

French merchant ships under the If they vote to return, work partmental appropriations of 10 per will resume full force Monday; if cent exclusive of fixed charges. The ships will be loaded with they vote to remain on strike, the children and old men, it entire project will be closed down per cent of all appropriations with it was learned today.

British quarters over reports that A rift appeared in the ranks of cent at his discretion. called a meeting for tonight to further reductions.

To Summer Home

Pope Pius Goes

VATICAN CITY, May 1 .- (UP) -Pope Pius XI left by motor car oday for his summer palace at Castel Gandolfo outside Rome to O'Neil, stabbed in the back by a lness of last winter.

SEEK SHIP BIDS

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- (UP)theater this morning, it was reveal- With the price of scrap steel corner near his home. His assailed in a check-ip by theater em- reaching new highs, the U. S. Mari- ant fled. O'Neil staggered to his time commission today advertised home and then to the hospital, a only girl gas and oil operator, rose meted 1200 feet to earth. In addition to films depicting the for bids for 28 obsolete steel cargo few doors away. and the official American League of the steamers are at Staten Is- Attorney William C. Dodge, an old gas well in Huron county, O., was conscious when the first persons anyone should wish to take his life. holds contracts for 28 more.

F.D.R. PLANS

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- (UP)-Rebellion against Roosevelt administration policies spread today among southern Democrats in the United States senate.

See Break-Up of South Among Republicans are some who believe recent developments on Capitol Hill point toward breakup of the so-called solid south.

A nationally known Republican speaking here recently before a private meeting of party supportrs suggested that the time had party label. His argument was that onservative southern Democrats night be expected to bolt the Roosevelt New Deal-Democratic But he said they never would join the G.O.P. so long as the party name is the same as that around which Thad Stephens rallied the north to reconstruct the south after the Civil war.

The Republicans are anxious to welcome bolting Democrats rather than to have the bolters attempt to organize a new party, thereby dividing anti-Roosevelt strength. Sen. Smith Bolts

Sen. Ellison D. Smith, D., S. C. s the latest of several southern Democrats to go off the Roosevelt Smith is chairman of the senate agricultural commitvite representatives of agriculture to Washington to advise the committee on farm problems. Comtest against agriculture department congressmen's throats.

The committee-fostered roundtable apparently will be set up in opposition to a conference called here for May 13-14 by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. The committee attitude that Wallace and the department were using congress to "rubber stamp" New Deal farm policies reflects the position of other Democrats tion of the supreme court and of the executive department.

SENATORS SEEK

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- (UP)-Majority Leader Joseph T. Robgesting search for a compromise on conflicting plans for enforcing the administration economy pro-

Reiterating his support for the Byrnes plan for a 10 per cent cut in appropriations, Robinson said: "If a better plan than any of the three already mentioned can be formulated, all who are in-

The three plans referred to by

1-A horizontal cut of all deuntil fall, spokesmen for Six authority given to the president

3-A proposal to recommit all

WOUND FATAL TO NEW YORK JUDGE

NEW YORK, May 1 .-- (UP)-Municipal Court Justice John F. recuperate fully from his serious mysterious assailant on Tuesday, died today in St. Vincent's hospital. The 69-year-old justice was stab-

bed twice as he stood on a street

week beginning May 24. GIRL BRINGS IN WELL AKRON, O., May 1 .- (UP) -- The

When, with a third partner, they purchased the Van Sweringen rail and real estate empire, Frank F. Kolbe, left, and his New York investment brokerage partner, Robert R. Young, right, came into control of practically all the vast enterprises built by the late Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland. With Allan P. Kirby of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., they paid an estimated \$8,000,000 to obtain the properties from Midamerica corporation, headed by George A. Ball of Muncie Ind.





MOSCOW, May 1 .- (UP) - War Voroshilov addessed units of the Red army of Soviet Russia in a big of May unist-inspired observance day as a laboring class holiday.

"Fascism is the irreconcilable enemy of the Soviet union," the war commissar said. "Only this army prevents it from attacking the Soviet union and starting a new world slaughter . . .

"Our enemies say that the Red on questions of relief, reorganiza- the stronghold of peace in the received from Jacob Ruppert,

> In a May day review through the threw the Czarist regime in 1917.

The military parade stressed the increased mobility of the army and the use of fast tanks equipped with cannon. Machine guns mounted on motorcycles poured through the square, some 2000 of them.

Other equipment included a display of 116 heavy tanks carrying cannon. They were followed by inson joined Speaker of the House scores of lighter tanks and 96 am-William B. Bankhead tod. y in sug- phibians. One of two carrying the heaviest armament bore the name "Stalin." The tanks rumbled through the square at 30 miles an

DUKE PREPARES TO LEAVE FOR FRANCE

ST. WOLFGANG, Austria, May 1.-(UP)-The Duke of Windsor has completed honeymoon arrange-2-A resolution to "impound" 15 ments with Mrs. Wallis Simpson,

A spokesman for the duke said to release portions of the 15 per that after their marriage in France the duke and his American-born duchess would go to Wasserleonburg, down near the to spend the summer at a castle which the Duke visited during his County authorities today blamed same terms in the district. stav at Enzesfeld.

> vised Monday that the London di-quest would be held.
>
> They were George where Mrs. Simpson is staying.

Meeting in the Fullerton Meth-Commissar Klementi Voroshilov in edist church yesterday, the Orange a May day address today declared county W.C.T.U. executive board that world peace was threatened by passed a number of resolutions and the Fascist states who stood ready heard a talk by the assistant state to start "a new world slaughter." secretary of the Young People Youth's Temperance council, Miss Viva Meiser, of the Pacific Pali-

adopted:

Beer Stand Backed "The executive board of the W.

C.T.U. of Orange county unanimously endorses the stand taken by church. F. A. Henderson, superintendent of Santa Ana city schools, who refused to allow folders to be placed in the schools advocating the army is organized for attack. But use of beer as he had been requestthe Red army was, is and will be ed to do in a letter which he had chairman of the United Brewers' Industrial foundation of New York ed square the Cossacks appeared state, as published by the newsas a military unit for the first time papers, and further, we "recomsince the Bolshevik revolution over- mend that the effects of alcohol on the human system be taught in all classes of our public schools as required by law.

> members places which do not sell liquor and extracted from state-owned pools

Hit Block Booking

association be urged to use its in- a United Press dispatch to the uence to prohibit the trade prac- Register. tice known as compulsory block easing of motion picture films."
They were signed by the committee, Artie J. Warner, Dora E. Gunnett, and Sedalia Cubbison. Mrs. Lola Grimm, president, in-

on alcohol education, motion picures, character education, Chris- five others should the supreme ian ctiizenship, legislative measres and marriage and divorce. he discussed each topic in its relaon to young people. The speaker took as her topic that of "Speeding Forward."

(Continued On Page 2, Column 2) tion against trespassing companies

THREE KILLED IN

stunting for an airplane acident The Duke plans to take the first which killed three persons near was pointed out, will be cared for Idaho and Montana this season. train for Paris after he is ad- here last night. They said no in- in the Clsca bill, now before the They were George A. (Happy) houses.

divorce decree to Mrs. Simpson. Paul, president of the Phoenix Fly-From Paris he will go to the ing club and widely-known Arizona Chauteau De Cande, at Monts, aviator. Miss Louise Stevens, 19, member of a wealthy and promin-The marriage date has not yet ent West Manchester, Mass., family, been decided and that the Duke a winter visitor at a "Dude" ranch will leave Mrs. Simpson to set near Mesa, and Boyer Miller, 24, the date after his arrival. It son of Mrs. R. B. Miller, Beverly, probtbly will be held during the Mass., a visitor at the same guest ranch.

Evewitnesses said the plane, piloted by Paul, had been stunting over the desert area 15 miles southwest of here for about two hours income of Julia Ellen Leathers, 21. when, at the top of a vertical roll, who claims the title of the world's it went out of control and plumtoday to \$2000 daily. A roaring, and Miller were killed instantly. O'Neil was able to tell District rock throwing 10,000,000 cubic foot Miss Stevens still was alive but un-"Heads Up," short subjects land, N. Y., 17 at Norfolk, Va., friend, that he had no idea why her second well brought in. She reached the wrecked plane, She died within a few minutes,

BERLIN, May 1 .- (UP)-The swiftly growing cry of "Colonies for Germany" was reiterated again today by Fuehrer Adolf Hitler in a May day address to thousands Nazi patriots gathered at the Lustgarten. Hitler's speech, also interpreted

as an attack against the Catholic church in the third Reich, denounced those nations which are "richer than we" and added: 'We have only scant resources. but we are a gifted people who

live in too narrow a territory

which does not afford us enough to live. "Foreign politicians often ask 'Why do you demand additional space?'

"We answer by a question: 'Why? Do you need it?' If they say no, we answer, if it is worth-Der Fuehrer at the May day demonstrations in the capital rove slowly down Unter Den Lin- tracks. In his entourage were 17 were filled with storm troop Nazi odyguards. Several Italian Fasand other guests also rode in the Hitler procession.

The Lustgarten address Hitler's second of the May day celebrations in Germany. Previously, he voiced what was regarded as a challenge to the Roman Catholic church here.

"We alone have the right to educate our youth," he said to 120,-000 members of the Hitler youth organization massed at the Olymvill give away.

The Nazi campaign of bringing all education under official control had been a principal point of complaint by the Roman Catholic

OIL MEASURE

Legislation designed to validate agreements entered into by the department of finance and compan-"We recommend that all W.C.T.U. ies operating in the Huntington patronize only those Beach area to pay the state for oil was before the senate today for action after adoption by the lower "Recommend that the Ministerial house late yesterday, according to

The bill, by Assemblyman John booking and blind selling in the H. O'Donnell, Woodland, would provide a return to the state of approximately \$506,000, and follows the recommendations of a legislative interim committee. It covers roduced Miss Meiser, who spoke operations of six Standard oil wells in the vicinity and would include Re-examination of those previous- In its ruling the court held, in court decide they are invading the ing restrictions placed on their li- forceable committment by the tideland field.

O'Donnell pointed out the agreements had been upheld by a local his license, and eight licenses were ping season of that variety. To court and called attention to provisions of the act whereby the at- examination order. torney general could institute ac not parties to the settlement.

Under terms of the measure all agreements of easements made by a person or company with the state authorizing the draining of oil or other petroleum products from the ide or submerged lands owned by the state prior to the effective date of the act are legalized. No authority is granted, however, for extend-PHOENIX, Ariz., May 1.-(UP)- ing the extraction privilege on the

Provision for future drilling, governor after passage by both

LATE FLASHES

JAMAICA, N. Y., May 1.-(UP)-Melodist won the \$20,-000 added Wood memorial today as Pompoon, the odds on favorite, finished fifth. Marshall Field's Sir Damion finished second. Joe Brown's Jewell Dorsett, a filly, was third.

Melodist paid 15 to 1 to win, 5 to 1 to place and 5 to 2 for show. Sir Damion was 7-1 place and 3-1 show, Jewell Dorset paid 3-1 for show. Pompoon started a 3.5 favorite.

Here Fails

train of the Santa Fe railroad, Glittering stars of the film lots about 2 a. m. today, five minutes rubbed shoulders with striking unbefore the train, San Diego-bound, was due here, was discovered by R. M. Griego, 1021 Fruit street, and Agent R. W. Lewis in time to avoid

Dashing into the station, Griego nformed Lewis that he had just found a switch locked open at Fruit and Santa Fe streets. Lewis had noted that the signal had changed from green to red and believed that the special train was arriving here until Griego informed him of the open switch. The switch was closed just before arrival of the train.

Special Agent Fred Johnson of San Bernardino came to Santa Ana but before the strike was two hour immediately and, with Detective Lieutenant Charles W. Woiford of Santa Ana police, began an investi-Had the switch remained open,

the freight would have been shunt-

ed to a siding and possibly wreck-

ed with injury or death for memoers of the crew, officers said.
Griego told officers he is a forner employe of the railroad company and had noticed the open switch as he walked along the

Orange county were revoked in March as the result of drunk driving convictions and six other licenses were revoked during that month for other causes, Capt. H. C. Meehan, head of the Orange county unit of the California High way patrol, revealed today.

Figures checked by Captain Mee han at the Sacramento office of the division of drivers' licenses also show that a total of 1561 driving licenses were revoked, cancelled of suspended during March, 1236 c the total, for drunk driving. Los Angeles county led the list of revecations, cancellations and suspensions with a total of 705, 530 of that number being for drunk driv-

The next highest record was regsuspensions were made in March. for other reasons.

Applications for licenses for the month were given as 98,475, in- the agency was a suit brought in crease of 2718 over the same period San Bernardino county to deterof 1936. Licenses issued were 88,- mine whether certain contracts 614, or 264 fewer than the March, were permissible and the court 1936, total. Applicants who failed ruled that they did not give the to pass tests totaled 4990 and 532 shipper authority to ship the fruit During the month, 59 persons were was restrained from accepting called in for re-examination, fol- these contracts as a basis for fixlowing reports that they were phys- ing estimates or granting prorate ically or mentally unfit to drive. bases or shipping allotments. ly ordered in, resulted in five hav- part: censes; nine had their licenses re- grower to the shipper of a defroked; one voluntarily surrendered inite crop for the particular shipsuspended for not obeying the re- construe the license otherwise

MEXICANS GIVEN WARNING ON WORK

Hundreds of Mexican migratory farm workers, principally those who work in the beet fields, today were warned not to go to Utah.

The warning was received in Orange county by Lucas Lucio, representing the Mexican consul and came from consuls at both Salt Lake City, U., and Los Angeles.

Lucio said that the consuls advised him that agents representing the sugar companies are in California at this time attempting to hire Mexican beet workers to go to the three states.

The workers were warned to stay out of the three states for three reasons. The first reasor was that wages paid beet workers in the three states are low.

Appleton 4. Horsey Content of the workers in the three states are low.

Appleton 4. Horsey Content of the workers in the three states are low. Other reasons were that many of the smaller growers are unable to pay the workers' wages and many of the workers are left stranded at Bridges & Cochean, Chelin of the workers are left stranded at the end of the season without the end of the season without to return to their homes.

HITLER ASKS Attempt To MEMBERS TO Wreck Train WOTE CUNDAY

HOLLYWOOD, May 1.-(UP) ion pickets at studio gates when they came to work today as Federated Motion Picture crafts called a strike of approximately 3000 workers when demands for a closed

Greeted With Smiles As pickets serpentined about gates of the studios, the glamorou Work continued in all studios.

preview of the real strike premier which was slated to start Monday

Lessing also said that 150 cam

era mechanics had joined the walkout and that if this movement spread, as he expected, it would ie up all the cameras of scree e film crafts involved who are ported on strike were said b

American Federation of Labor, but how definite that alignment was he did not explain. The policy of the Screen Actors'

be associated with the

guild toward the strike will be de-(Continued On Page 2, Column

notified today by officials of the California-Arizona Orange Grapefruit agency that that organization will not accept contracts bestered in San Diego county, where tween citrus shippers and grow-100 revocations, cancellations or ers which are not bona fide written agreements and binding on Ninety of the 100 were for drunk both sides. The action was taken driving. Alameda county had 79 following a recent court action in revocations, cancellations or sus- San Bernardino county, according pensions for drunk driving and 26 to W. C. Frackelton, manager of

the agency. Cause of the action taken by efinitely were refused licenses. as required by law and the agency

"There must be an enwould open the door to frauds and inequities. The rights of all growers and shippers are deterthe shipping season and are based upon the then existing control of the crop. It would be inequitable and fraudulent for certain parties alter their positions at will after the rights of others have thus intervened.

Baseball Results

NEW YORK ... 000 010 010—2 6 1
BOSTON ... 030 000 00x—3 6 1
Castleman, Smith & Danning; MacFayden & Lopez.
PHILADEL ... 100 201 100—4 7 2
BROOKLYN ... 000 020 010—2 5 3
Lamaster & Atwood; Frankhouse,
Baker & Klumpp.
PITTSBURGH ... 000 003 000—3 11 1
CINCINNATI ... 100 000 000—1 4 0
Lucas & Todd; Hallahan, Moore &
Lombardi. Lombardi. ST. LOUIS ... 030 000 001— 4 9 CHICAGO 221 000 33x—11 13

Johnson, Andrews, Ryba & Ogrod-owski; Root, Bryant & O'Dea. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Galehouse & Pytlak; Hogsett 🌲

Hemsley.

CAMP ANNOUNCED

Dates for the Camp Osceola, Or-

On June 28, the Northern Or-

ange county boys will take over

BELTING STOLEN

cently, John H. Rodick, partner,

terday. The belting was valued

and Newhope road, was stolen re- bers of the striking crafts.

themselves.

will have the camp.

idball, president.

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building inspector, and got that,

Made investigation The corporation's investment nairally was based upon the assurnce that it was in the clear, legaland officially. A planning comnission official admits that the og-ranch people made a lengthy evestigation of those points, beore going ahead.

Sa, now, they are likely to object trenuously to having the county ake back what it already had giv in them, since they spent a wad. oney on the strength of it

Reports that the Land 'N Feeding company is merely another way referring to one of the big, national packing companies, are unconfirmed but lend spice to the prospect of a fine, large, legal

last night in the American Legion Popularity contest now under way Swartz, both of Santa Ana, were will be presented by Vladimir Lenters, in American Legion audi-

During the dance Miss Groover curing the most votes during the tive musical contests and has dem-

Lee Mann, in charge of the Pop- bow control and tone production. ularity contest, attended the dance | Miss Stafford will play two num last night and was enthusiastic in bers, "Polonaise No. 2 Op 21" his praise for the affair. "The (Wieniawski) and the popular numpeople in charge of these weekly ber, "Perfect Day" by Carrie Jacdances are to be congratulated up- obs Bond. on the conduct of these gatherings. Such affairs are an asset to the community and should have the support of everyone."

The Popularity contest is open to every girl and woman in Orange plane trip to Boulder dam and Las Vegas, Nev., and a visit in Las Vegas with all expenses paid.

FLEMING IS HONOR

Department Senior Vice Commander James Fleming was the Miss Emily Cox, Miss Sedalia honor guest last night at a spe-cial meeting of Ernest Kellogg Mrs. Clara Colman, Mrs. Eliza-Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, beth Warren, Mrs. Nina Tidball and dissolved diet, and a cabinet an-After initiation of a class of 10 Mrs. Lena Lewis of Santa Ana; nouncement on its future plans was recruits, by the Southgate degree Miss Sara Contant, Costa Mesa; expected Monday.

nounced that the district rally of Neville, Mrs. Angeline Courtney he intended to retain power. posts from Orange, Riverside and and Mrs. Clara Jones, of Orange, San Bernardino counties, sched- and Mrs. Estelle Harper, of Garden uled for May 9 in Anaheim has Grove. been postponed to June 6. The

H. Williamson, Newport-Balboa; Richard L. Patterson city engineer at Newport-Balboa; William B. Anderson, Irvin G. Gordon, E. H. Hawkins, Clarence E. Davis, Jack O. Mock, Arthur A. McConnell, Hjalmar Knudson and James D. Watkins.

Among guests of the post were: L. N. Wisser, Anaheim, commander of the Orange County Council; John Martens, commander of Ana-heim post: H. G. Toland, com-Shepard and Edward Smith, both of Long Beach and R. C. Parker, ment labor leaders regarding a judge advocate of the Department strike which has paralyzed the value of Louisians.

Spurgeon School Is Scene of Gay May Day Program

tertained their parents yesterday families were ordered to Mazat- Concertists to with a May day program on the lan and government soldiers were sent in to guard the property, it was learned. presided at the celebration as May

Mary and seating her on the throne, from which she watched the program. Her court surrounded her and, later, danced the May pole dance as the closing feature of the program

Children of the kindergarten, in ostumes representing rabbits and apparent end of burlesque in the conducting, will perform the fambirds entertained with a panto- metropolis was sounded today by ous "Hymn of Praise" by Mendels mime "Playfellows of Spring" and License Commissioner Paul Moss sohn, of which the lovely "I Waited were followed by children of the when he refused to renew the lifor the Lord" is perhaps the most first and second grades in "Awak- censes of 14 theaters on the familiar number of the Sacred Canening of Spring" a rhythmic num- ground that "coarse, vulgar and tata. ber showing awakening of the lewd performances had endangered Another feature of the concert flowers after the buds had been public welfare. nipped by fack Frost.

gave a ribbon drill and were fol-lowed by girls from the fourth Second and third grade children numbers on the program were: tease dancers and other entertain"Irish Jig," fifth grade; "The ers out of work.

Winnet" fifth Minuet," fifth grade; Spanish dance, and Japanese dance, sixth

Mrs. G. Warren, rhythm director, late last night by Orange officers, sical terms, expressing the composassisted by teachers of the school who charged them with disturband Mrs. Hackleton as pianist.

BEGINS TERM

Convicted on a charge he smash-

VIOLINIST

Miss Charlotte Stafford outstanding young violinist Memory Hour, tomorrow, in the Melrose Abbey Chapel.

Business Office Phone 87



The Musical Memory Hour proants, Evelyn Groover and Erma gram to be given at Melrose Abenrolled during the weekly dance ski, violin virtuoso, and his artist of the De Molay and Job's Daugha program taken from the world's

greatest master composers. Miss Stafford already has won received a special award for se- many laurels in highly competionstrated a superb technique in

tend the world's convention at Washington, D. C., June 3 to June Kunimatsu Hamada, who is acgift. Directors giving reports were last winter, was elected. Mrs. Hazel Mayfield and Mrs. Mable Senjuro Hayashi earlier in the day During the meeting it was an- Tuffree of Placentia; Mrs. Minnie indicated regardless of the result

Mrs. Olga Wallace sang several postponement was made necessary solos and Mrs. Clara Leidtke gave when it was learned that the de- a monologue. Mrs. Nina Warren partment commander and other of- was pianist. Mrs. Elizabeth Munsficers could not attend on the orig- ford was appointed evangelistic diinal date.

Recruits initiated during the ceremony included: Mayor Harry be held in La Habra .

Moffett Post, Long Beach; John loa, were reported to be in Mexico over the airport. The public is uable gold mine.

Labor leaders predicted that un- Atherton, The strike was called when the himself or his students. miners' contract expired. Students of Spurgeon school en- American executives and their

The opening feature of the program was the crowning of Queen

refuse new permits to replace Prince Igor, by Borodin. This is re-

TWO ARE ACCUSED

DIVER FINDS \$5000 PEARL CROCODILE ISLANDS, North-

GIRL PLAYER IS DATES FOR Y. M.

Edna Tipple of Lincoln tors will meet at the camp May 14, last night. joined Peggy Roberts of 15 and 16 for a conference rela-McKinley school, today as a mem- tive to opening the summer camp. ber of her sex to win a pingo contest, and the right to compete n M. C. A. secretaries and camp dithe stage at Walker's theater this rectors will gather at the Moun-

Miss Tipple won yesterday's ference relative to the summer park contest, with Frederick Linde- program. With Edward Salcido, Lathman, McKinley school, the runnerrop, winner of Thursday's park Girl Scouts open the summer procontest; Vernon McAllister, Lath- gram with a two-week session at rop, and Mary Alice Love, Mc- Osceola Kinley, Miss Tipple and Lindeman will compete on the stage today, the winner o obtain a pair of roller skates

Regular Contests Peggy Roberts recently won a tage contest and is eligible to the most skillful among the stage winners. Free candy bars have been given to all contestants during the several weeks of competiat 4 o'clock in the park, final regdar contests will be held and ext Saturday afternoon will be ime for the final regular stage activities.

The pingo contests are being held under sponsorship of Walker's theater and The Register. Winners are selected through the skill with

TOKYO, May 1 .- (UP)-Election tabulations at 11:30 p. m. definitely showed that the two powerful opposition parties, the Minseito and Seiyukai, had won a clear working majority of at least 53 seats in the lower house of the diet in Friday's national balloting.

The tabulations gave the seats in he diet as: Minsieto, 107; Seiyu-102; Schial mass, 30; Indendents, 15; others, 25.

However, the trend was toward an increase in the Minseito and Seiyukai seats in nearly every district throughout Japan and the working majority forecast was be-It was announced that Mrs. lieved certain. The social mass Grimm and several members of (workers) party candidates were unions of Orange county are to at- expected finally to win at least 35

8. Mrs. Lottie Harper Smith, a credited with "ragging" the Hirota recent bride, was presented with a ministry to the point of resignation

The combined strength of the two equal their number of seats in the

"Baby" Delphino, popular, licensed Mexican airplane pilot, and ex-boxer in Mexico, will feature morrow afternoon's air show at the Eddie Martin School of Flyng when he makes the third parahute jump of his life at 5:30 p. m. Prior to the jump by Delphino, MAZATLAN, Sinaloa, Mex., May who is a student of Jimmy Wash-1.-(UP)-American executives of burn, jump instructor at the school, the Mexican Candaleria Mining Joe "Loop-the-Loop" Hagar, will mander of the Admiral William company of Contra Estaca, Sina- present an exhibition of stunting

> afternoon in Glendale, by Archic prominent less a settlement is reached, the tester and packer, and Washburn properties will be converted into will be allowed to pack his own the control of the so-called La-bor Confederacion. The mine has field. He has under construction been in operation for many years some parachute packing tables. and is principally owned by the The license grants him permission Dumphies family of San Francisco, to pack all of his own 'chutes, for

Give Feature

An outstanding feature of the festival of music scheduled for Orange County in celebration of Music Week will be the concert to be given at the Willard Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Orange County Federal Music Project, at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday.

The combined Chorus and Sym-NEW YORK, May 1.-(UP)-The phony orchestra, with Leon Eckles

deserving emphasis is the "Polo-Moss said he was compelled to vetzian Dances" from the opera, and the score sung by the chorus of Polovetzian girls is looked upon Two Compton men, Louie Squires, by critics as powerful in its inter-The program was arranged by 29, and Phillip Mata, 23, were jailed pretation of human passions in mutask of musical treatment of the barbaric.

WOMAN IS FINED

Convicted of failing to pay wages ed glass on a highway, Joe Cas- ern Australia-(UP)-A pear-shap- owing her employes, Mrs. Alice tillo, 35, Anaheim, today was re- ed pearl weighing 68 grains and Brown, 60, of Route 3, Anaheim, booked at county jail to begin worth \$5000 was picked up on the was booked at county jail yester serving a 121-2 day county jail beach here by a pearl diver who day noon. She was ordered to serve went out "for a little exercise." | 25 days or pay a \$50 fine.

MOVIE STRIKERS THREATEN TIE-UP

nge county Y. M. C. A. camp in San Bernardino mountains, cided at a meeting called for Sun ere announced today by D. Glenn day night at Legion stadium. The guild membership totals 6500 players. A secret conference was held The Orange county camp direc-

While studios swelled their private police forces, Los Angeles city against violence. From the Hollywood sub-station eight patrolmen stationed at Paramount, smaller number to other plants, and a "flying squadron" was assigned to make the rounds of small inde-The camp officially opens June Conflicting Statements

on the commissary on the Paramount lot.

the camp for a two-week period Vernon Murdock, business manand on July 10 boys from Santa Ana are to have the camp to ager of the make-up artists, one of the striking crafts, announced July 22 has been set as the date that the walkout already had tied makers everywhere. when the Anaheim-Orange older up the Paramount, Metro-Goldsome of the \$25 cash award to boys will have the camp. On Au- wyn-Mayer and R. K. O. comgust 3 the Anaheim girl reserves missaries, where stars and other will take over, and on August 14 employes get their meals. Parathe Orange county girl reserve mount executives, however, declared that there had been no

> Los Angeles Young Men's Camp, that their cafes were closed. Sept. 4 to Sept. 8, will climax the dick pumping plant on Hazard street between Harbor boulevard for today on the jobs, except mem-

> > Light bulbs don't explode; they

ate police forces, Los Angeles city by The Register, it will be one Prince of Wales and visited Canpolice took extra precautions of the most instructive and enter- ada where Mrs. Parham was born. taining events for women ever held In 1919, the Prince of Wales wrote huge success from every stand- the Santa Ana pastor. point, and even at this early date | In addition to discussing the sigasked by interested women.

The first conflicting statements duct the programs, is a widely George VI, to be held May 12 in as the industrial conflict centered recognized authority in Home Eco- London. She will discuss the numnomics, and her years of study and ber of people to be present at lina, graduating from West Point research, as well as great practical Westminster Abbey and the route in 1857, served 44 years in the experience, make her admirably to be taken from Buckingham Pal- army engineering corps, fitted to present programs of real ace to the Abbey. A special mu- which he retired in 1901. He died value and inspiration to home sical program has been arranged in 1923.

Superior in Flavor

ous fine points of low temperature church. cookery for meats, vegetables, and other foods. Miss Baker's protion. Next Thursday and Friday, and the Orange county younger boys added, "so we still eat." M-G-M are to have the retreat while the and R-K-O officials also denied which show that many foods when sion of each session. Through the more than a million copies of his A group of 20 pickets was parad much superior in flavor and tex- ants, a number of lovely and prac- first produced in 1875. He revised ing before Paramount's main gate ture. That it is more economical tical articles are to be given away, the book in 1915. but was not attempting to stop to cook at lower temperatures is also the food prepared by Miss Besides this most famous of his any persons entering. Two other readily understandable, due to the Baker during the school, as well achievements, General Robert pecestrian gates were also pick- amount of fuel saved. Miss Baker as gifts from national manufac- gained engineering prominence as Sixty feet of machinery belting eted. The studio stated that 13 will give complete information on turers. Hundreds of women are a builder of lighthouses, a designer used at the Peckinpaugh and Ro- pictures were in production, with the preparation of food according planning to be present, and many of river and harbor works, and an all hands who had been called to the new methods, in a manner will surprise their families with authority on many phases of dethat will be simplest and most eco- | cooking school.

In addition to an interesting program, there will be many attrac- patented air brakes in 1869.

Rev. Mrs. Parham To Deliver Talk FAMOUS RULES On King Edward

and its significance in prophecy will be the sermon topic at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Four Square ert centennial tomorrow, church, corner Fairview and Syca- observed by the Santa Ana Toastnore streets.

The sermon will be given by the From plans already developed Rev. Alice Ann Parham, who was great parliamentarian's preparafor the cooking school to be held presented to Edward when he was under way to make the school a ham and this letter is still kept by

hundreds of questions have been nificance of Edward's abdication Reverend Mrs. Parham will discuss Miss Nancy Baker, who will con- the approaching coronation of for the service

Among the many interesting tor at the church will preach on meeting led him to investigate features of the demonstrations will "Arise and Shine" at the morning available rules and standards for be the discussion of the numer- service to be held at 11 a. m. in the such occasions. Finding nothing

that will assure the fullest flavor, something new and attractive sign and construction. Perhaps most attractive appearance, and which they have received at the

master clubs with a radio program at 6:15 p. m. today, dramatizing tion of his book, Robert's Rules of Order.

With Ralph Smedley, founder of in Santa Ana. Preparations are a letter to the Reverend Mrs. Par- the Toastmaster clubs, presiding, club members will present a 15. minute program, dealing with the history, career and achievements of the army engineer who devised what are new standard rules of conduct for public meetings.

General Robert, born May 12. 1837, at Robertsville, South Caro-

His own embarrassing experi-The Rev. W. C. Parham, co-pas- ences in trying to preside over a satisfactory, he eventually his own rules, after long study. He was forced to finance their initial years of testing and research work, to fortunate women at the conclu- ance of his rules followed, and cooked at a low temperature, are generosity of many local merch- book has been sold since it was

his outstanding engineering work was construction of the seawail and harbor protection works at George Westinghouse jr., first Galveston, Texas, where a statue



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Sunday, May 2-1 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. Monday, May 3-2 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.



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The Weats 7, 832, 942 DR light and Sunday with early ling fog; continued warm with change in temperature; ge moderate wind, mostly from Southern California—Fair and Sunday, but fog locally coast in early morning; tem above normal in the interior;

TIDE TABLE
Sunday, May 2
High

12:12 a. m. 4.1 ft.; 8:26 a. m. 3:54 p. m., 3.3 ft.; 8:11 p. m.

Monday, May 3
High

1:42 a. m., 3.8 ft.; 9:26 a. m.
4:33 p. m., 3.7 ft.; 10:04 p. m.

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Donald Gordon Dandy, 26;
Rose Altnow, 26, Anaheim.
Randall George Friend,
Mushagian, 28 Los Angeles.
Anzie Houchins, 38; Lola R. 1.62, conservation work;
son, 46, Los Angeles.
Harold Horwitz, 26; Rachall
Horn, 18, Los Angeles.
Hugh Jack McDuffee, 21; Itation facilities; \$34,666,Romayne Coyle, 21, San Diego ucational projects; \$9,332,Jess Palomino, 28; Esther Jo
Ocona, 18, Alhambbra.
Garvyn D. Runyan, 32, G., 87, rural resettlement and
Selerup, 21, San Diego.
Elmer Robinson, 47; Vesta
Borden, 47, Los Angeles.
Roy Chester Russing, 26; Jos
Anna La Favre, 24, Los Angeles
Elmer Kenneth Wales, 23
Anna Lightner, 21, Fullerton.
Paul Wicke, 26, Maywood;
Zandigiacono, 21, Compton.
Gordon Andrew Mathieson,
Diego; Geraldine Moore Durk
Laguna Beach.

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DEATH NOTICES ck Hutton, and of Diane Jocelyn Brando, and of

A WORD OF COMFORTED sequences reached a

One of the Ironies of IIIt for the high school pro-hat lies revenge themselves t work also was done by

that lies revenge themselves the llar.

He who denies belief in robs himself of strength inspiration which he might if he would give rein to falth and face the responsibill were Eileen Reid; Betlinvolved. He who disclaims funson; George Dawson: viction regarding a life betlinvolved, the grave filches comfort, strength hope which should enlighten dignify his every endeavor. Do not deceive yourself permit others to confuse Even though you do not confuse with you, you do believ Childs of Boul, and gg.

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pletely understand Gcd's dings with you, you do believ Him and in His love.

You are sure that your one lives on and that you be reunited in God's good the Court Live sincerely in the light of falth. falth.

NUSLEIN—Yesterday at his
459 South Pixley street, Or
Frank C. Nuslein sr., 71,
rancher, resident of Orans, shardly possible that
Survivors are his widow, Mrs. clais will work up much
lie Nuslein; three sons, John,
and Frank; two daughters,
Katie Cole and Mrs. Nell Kau
of Oranse, and three grandchil
Shirley Marie Nuslein, Freddie
and Mrs. Frances Martin, of
ange, Funeral services are
held at 2 p. m. Tuesday and these perllous political
by the pastor of the First Men
church. Interment in Fair
cemetery.

Administrator Earl R.

KRIEGER—At local hospital Named aven mare these

Orange, the exhibit is expected to
be the largest ever shown by the
society and the building will be
open from 1 to 9 p. m. Stamps
already are on display in store
windows, and several school stamp
clubs including those of Anaheim.
Fullerton and Orange, already
have made entries.

A request for one of the cachets has been made by Frank
Hannan, of the United States engraving department staff of Washington, D. C., who wrote Ahlmann
that the cachet is one of the

KRUEGER—At local hospital, Mamed even more than 1937, August H. Krueger, as in informed of Attorney be given later by the Winiebb's ruling for the su-Mortuary chapel, 609 No. that they have author-street.

FUNERAL NOTICE
PAVESKE—Funeral services
held this afternoon for The
Paveske, who passed away Apr
1937. Rev. George A. Wermer,
tor of the First Methodist of
officiating, Winbigler Mortual
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Orange Players Knocked Out I Ball Collisi

Colliding in the fourth while both were chasing a fly Outfielder Harry Timken Shortstop Gilbert Lierman of ange were both knocked out ing an Orange league so game which Orange won from Juan Capistrano high school at Capistrano yesterday. Timken was reported to b of danger this morning, with a slight concussion.

FOR FLOWER

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Sierra Nevada—Fair tonis and public works from the gentle variable winds. Sacramento, Santa Clara, riod from April 8, 1935 to and San Joaquin valleys—Fir 1, 1937, according to a reabove normal; changeable win mitted to Postmaster Frank 832,942.62 for all forms of for free discussion of political and educational subjects in America, will address the meeting of the d today. Wind velocity yesterday eport was originally made 4.3 m.p.h., according to recommendate the Santa Ana Junior college and Renshaw, state director cological station. Tempeera National Emergency Countains and Francisco and Santa Sa Orange County Federal Forums in Santa Ana high school at 7:15 p. m. Monday. He will take on "The Menace of Propaganda."

This will be a joint meeting of the forums and the department of adult education of the evening high school. Frank A. Henderson, superintendent of Santa Ana schools,

will preside. Philosophical Talks

Dr. Martin, who has appeared here in previous engagements as speaker on the platform of the Federal Forums, is a brother of Miss Myrtle Martin, head of the music department of Santa Ana Junior college. He now is assowith Claremont college .268,325.27 was spent on clated where he is head of the adult education department. Since 1914, he has been lecturing and writing philosophical subjects and is widely known in the literary field. Among his major writings are the widely discussed "The Behavior of Crowds," "The Mystery of Religion," and "Liberty: The Conflict of the Individual and the Mass." The meeting is free to the pub-

POSTOFFICE BIDS

Bids for operation of the con-Charles Ray Phillips. 26, Sant he war time play got un-Bessie Jean Miller, 43, Los An the appreciative audience the sway of Chico play
(Orange County Residents
Annulfo Munoz, 45; Maria Cor

La Habra.

Walter Clarence Hansen, 46,ce of outstanding direction heim; Alice R. Westafer, 45, Swarthout was shown last Ana.

Arthur Richard Cooper, 24, en a crowd which nearly play Postmaster Frank Harwood. Yesterday was the final day for receiving bids.

Harwood said that the present contract under which the station is being operated expires June 30. Several bids for the station were submitted, according to a report today. tract post office located in the

Special Cachet to Be Designed For Philatelic Group

Orange county's Fifth annual Philatelic society exhibit to be held at 156 South Glassell street, Orange, May 3, 4 and 5, will be marked by the issue of a special cachet designed by R. M. Warren and printed by Milton Palmer, both members of the society. The cachet is in orange and green with border in these colors and a cluster of oranges as a part of

According to W. C. Ahlmann, vell known stamp collector Touse Palaver Orange, the exhibit is expected to

Administrator Earl R. that the cachet is one of the

An alleged attack which Gilardo and substitute a salary. Gomez, 41, Irvine, made upon the said the irrepres- furniture and home of Walter "I knew that. They Mills, rancher on Trabuco road ave bothered going to half a mile east of Jeffrey street, by to ask Webb. I'd yesterday, landed Gomez in county them the same thing. jail today on a charge of intoxicawould I be tickled to tion. Mills informed sheriff's of y that I could be sure ficers he returned home to find kind of flat one, as Gomez on the porch "tearing things up, in general.

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ORANGE PREPARES TO OPEN PARK

Having developed a beautiful recreation spot from the Sanitago creek bed, shown at the left below, the city of Orange Monday will open a new park and plunge. There will be all-day and evening events and ceremonies. The left view shows the newly completed bath house and kitchens for picnickers. The view at the right shows a curved seat overlooking the park, a shady nook for the visitor.





Places to Go In Orange County

A place Orange county residents will go many times in the coming years will be the Orange city park to be formally opened Monday with appropriate ceremonies which will combine an annual May Day celebration with the park and plunge dedication.

Rock company. It contains about Dierker is park superintendent, 18 acres.

The park is approached either of the material has been furnished from South Glassell street or River through the WPA. The plunge park is a heavy line of eucalyptus. street. It lies along the Santiago which was filled yesterday with creek bed and is an outstanding ex- 300,000 gallons of water, is 50 by ample of what may be done with 150 feet and 101-2 feet deep at the water and work to make the "des deepest point. Water is sun heatert blossom as the rose." The ed and the plunge is supplied with park has been evolved from gravel one of the most modern of filter land and creek bed, which the systems. The pool was built uncity of Orange secured through a der the direction of the city entrade of holdings with the Union gineer, C. C. Bonebrake. Ben and on other city-owned property.

A row of bauhinia and jacaranda trees leading down from the Glassell street entrance will be things of beauty in years to come Cold weather set back these tropical trees this years but new growth is appearing on all the twigs and branches. MBoth the purple and white flowered variety of bauhinia was selected for planting. Deodars and palms are other trees which have been set out while across the creek from the Reservations Made

A plaque with the names of the

present city council headed by the name of the mayor, A. Croxton Boice, will be placed on the bath house. A lath house is used for growing plants used by the city Many reservations have been

The bath house is practically made by organizations for picnics. completed with living rooms above Four double gas grills and wood Work on the park was begun for the superintendent, Ernest stoves made of stones will furnish in April, 1933, at the time Assem- Unzelman, and his family. Syca- adequate places for preparing blyman Clyde Watson served the mores set out in 1934 are especial- meals. Tenis courts, roque courts city as mayor. Labor and a part ly admired by those who visit the and a clubhouse where games may

be played, have been in use for

Dedication ceremonies begin at a, m. tomorrow and are to last until 11 p. m., closing with a dance on the tennis courts. Those going to the park by the way of River street may well stop to look at the biggest sycamore tree in the county if not in the state. The tree extends across the street and is more than 60 years old.

New Haven Railroad and the Southern California. Windsor volunteer fire department nust soon reach accord in tones headlong rush to the fire station, of the contests.

Gloria Kirchner, of 913 Cypres avenue, Santa Ana, a senior student at Santa Ana high school, TRAINS MOCK FIRE WHISTLE four year journalism scholarship WINDSOR, Conn .- (UP) - The offered by the University o

Contestants for the awards wil of whistles. Each time one of the meet a judging committee Satur-'ailroad's new streamlined locomo- day morning, May 8, when the tives blows its siren as it ap- decision as to winners will be roaches the town, some fireman made. Two full four-year tuition mistakes it for the fire horn and scholarships are awarded annually discovers his mistake only after a to one boy and one girl, victors

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microphones. This void, however, will be somewhat made up for Sunday afternoon as this great baritone shares an hour's time with Helen Jepson,

Outside of the bare statement that this broadcast should be the head-

You'll find, though, complete program details listed elsewhere in

cessive year.

match Andy Devine.

After only two years on the broad-cast band, Benny was voted the nation's foremost air comic, an award he has garnered each suc-

Today he has the best company

than Frank Parker, I'd say.
And where could you find a fine

Harris also fits nicely into the pic-

ture, and as far as original delivery

Guests of Joe Cook tonight are

Commander Rosendahl of the U. S.

Navy's lighter-than-air craft divi-

sion; Joe E. Brown, movie come dian; Lauritz Melchior, Met tenor,

Also important in the early part

ing from New York. Vincent Lopez

also made the trip west. (KNX, 5.)

NBC stations in New York, Bos-

Amparo Iturbi, younger sister of

"Everybody's Music."

the noted Spanish pianist and conductor, Jose Iturbi, will bow to an

American audience for the first time

Miss Iturbi will play Haydn's Con-

low conducting the network's sym-

From London, early morning dial-

certo in D Major with Howard Bar-

ers will hear Dr. Harold J. Laski, author and one of Britain's fore-

most economists, talking on "The

Meaning of Constitutional Mon-

KECA-Robert L. Ripley (c), 1/2 hr.

4:00 P. M.—
KFI.—Do You Want to Act? (c), 1 hr.
KHJ.—Jazz Nocturne (orch.) (c), ½ hr.
KNX.—Moore & Broderick (c), ½ hr.
KECA.—Gen. Motors Concert (c), 1 hr.

30 F. M.— KHJ—Paul Whiteman's Bd. (c), 1 hr. KNX—Merle Carlson's Dance Band KFOX—Church of the Fireside, ½ hr.

700 F; M.—

KFI—Bert Lahr (comedian) (c), 3½ hr.

KNX—Ford Evening Concert (c), 1 hr.

KECA—Rippling Rhythm Revue (c)

30 P M

-Amer. Album of Music (c), 1/2 hr

KFI—Amer Album of Manager KHJ—Sunshine Melodies (t) KECA—Walter Winchell (news) (e)

5:45 P. M.—
KHJ—Ford for Mayor (political)
KECA—Transcription (no details)

GM Concert

KECA, 4 P. M.

Erno Rapee, conductor; Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; Helen Jepson,

Symphony Orchestra With Male Chorus

With Male Chorus
PROGRAM

1—"Procession of the Sardar"
from "Caucasian Sketches"...
Ippolitor - Ivanov
Symphony Orchestra

2—Prologue from "I Pagliacci"
Leoncavallo
Lawrence Tibbett

3—"Aragonaise" from Le Cid"...
Symphony Orchestra

Symphony Orchestra

Symphony Orchestra

Wolfe

...Chabrier

Symptony Orchestra

"The Glory Road"...

Lawrence Tibbett and

Male Chorus

-- "Espana"...

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Sunday,

3:45 P. M.— KFI—Crashing the Headlines KHJ—Rabbi Magnin, speaker

tomorrow morning during the

ton, Pittsburgh and Chicago

Ind. (KECA, 6.)

program, (KNX, 11.)

phony orchestra.

liner of a day that is notably crowded with headliners, little more can be

Exactly five years to the day, Jack Benny will celebrate his introduction

His first series, a twice-weekly affair, was heard only in the east.

was more than a year, I believe, before westerners got a chance to hear the

5:00 p. m.—KNX, Ford Concert— dian; Lauritz Melchior, Met tenor, Greenfield Village Schools and Larry Collins, trombonist. (KFI,

soprano, and Erno Rapce on the General Motors Concert. (KECA, 4.)

this corner of ours.

Highlights

8:30 a. m.—KECA, Music Hall 10:00 a. m.—KECA, Magic Key

Music Project

2:30 p. m.-KNX, Rubinoff

2:00 p. m.-KNX, Joe Penner

11:00 a. m .- KNX, Everybody's Mu-

11:30 a. m.-KHJ, "Cavalleria Rusti-

1:00 p. m.—KECA, We, the People 1:30 p. m.—KECA, Col. Stoopnagle

2:30 p. m.—KNX, Rubinoff 3:00 p. m.—KHJ, Help Thy Neighbor 3:30 p. m.—KNX, Rubinoff

4:00 p. m.-KECA, GM Concert-

Helen Jepson, soprano 4:30 p. m.—KHJ, Paul Whiteman

of Familiar Music

KECA, Walter Winchell 6:00 p. m.—KNX, Milton Berle 7:30 p. m.—KFI, Jack Benney

8:00 n. m.-KNX. Eddie Cantor

9:00 p. m.-KFI. John Nesbitt

10:00 p. m .- KHJ, Ted Fio-Rite

sports-

00 A. M.-

8:30 p. m.-KFI, One Man's Family

1:30 p. m.-KFAC, Angels vs. Se-

attle, at Seattle (by wire)

190 A. M.—The Hour Glass (music) (c) 3/2 hr. RFI.—The Hour Glass (music) (c), 3/2 hr. RNX—Maj. Bowes Theater (c), 3/2 hr. RFAC—Hollyw'd Country Ch'h, 3/2 hr. RECA—Program of Records, 3/2 hr.

KSCA—Frogram of Records, 72 hr.

KFI—Chicago Round Table (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—Margot Rabell (soprano) (c)

KNX—Salt Lake Tabernacle (c), ½ hr.

KECA—Radio City Music Hall (c) 1 hr

:45 A. M.—

KHJ—Alice Blue, pianist (c)

KFAC—Mirandy (hillbilly songs), ¼ br

KFI—The Church Quarter-Hour KHJ—The New Poetry Hour (e), ½ hr. KNX—CBS Ch'h of the Air (e), ½ hr. 15 A M

KFI-Dreams of Long Ago (c), ½ hr. KHJ-The Voice of Prophecy, ½ hr. KNX-Paris News Exchange (c) KECA-Dr. Ernest Caldecott, speaker

KNX—Coronation Talk, London (c)
KECA—Program of Recordings
0:00 A. M.——
KFI—Physical

1300 A. M.— KFII—Physical Well Being (talk) KHJ—Perole String Quartetw(c), ½ hr. KNX—St. Louis Serenade (c), ½ hr. KECA—Magic Key of RCA (c), 1 hr.

KNX—Alvin Wilder, commentator

11:00 A. M.—

KMTR—Rheba Crawford's Ch'h, 1 hr.

KFI—Our National Parks (c), ½ hr.

KNJ—Charioteers (Negro qtte.) (c)

KNX—Everybody's Music (c), 1 hr.

KECA—Sun. Drivers (revue) (c), ½ hr.

11:15 A. M.—

KHJ—Trails of Yankee Trade (talk)

11:30 A. M.— KFI—Widow's Sons (drama) (c), ½ hr. KHJ—"Cavalleria Rusticana" (c), ¾ hr

KECA-Howard Marshall, London (c)

12:00 Noon

RFI—Nick Harris Detective Stories

KFWB—Gold Star R'gers (music), 1 hr

KNX—Lincoln Cathedra Ch. (c), ½ hr.

RFAC—News Reports, ¼ hr.

KECA—Nations' Vespers (c), ½ hr.

KMTR St. M.

2:15 P. M.—St. Br. dan's Ch'h Mass, 1 hr. KMTR—St. Br. dan's Ch'h Mass, 1 hr. KFI—Romance Mclodles (singers) (c) KHJ—Buddy Harris' Dance Band (c)

KHJ—Blady Harris
2:30 P. M.—Write Harris
KFI—The World Is Yours (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Old Time Spelling Bee (c), ½ h
KNX—Curtis Institute Music (c), ½ h
KECA—Senator Fishface (c), ½ hr.

100 P. M.—
KFI—Marion Talley (sopro') (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Hollyw'd Hall of Song, ½ hr.
KNX—West Coast Churches (c), ½ hr.
KECA—We, the People (c), ½ hr.

KNX-Joe Penner (comic) (c), 1/2 hr. KECA-The Catholic Hour (c), 1/2 hr.

39 P. M.—
KFI.—Tale of Today (dra'a) (c), ½ hr.
KRIJ.—Fun In Swingtime (c), ½ hr.
KNX—Rubinoff (music) (c), ½ hr.
KECA—Golden Gate Park (c), ½ hr.

KFI - Beaux Arts Trio (strings) (c)
KHJ - Help Thy Neighbor, ½ hr.
KNX - Reunion of the States, 1 hr.
KECA - Helen Traubel (soprano) (c)

KFI—Romance of Transportation (t)
KECA—Program of Recordings
36 P. M.

30 P. M.— TFI—Rabbi Irving E. Reichert (c)

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Parades, mass meetings and ad-

The celebrations were orderly.

Although officials had taken every

States lacked the tension which in

some previous instances has mark-

MAY DAY PARADES

KFI—Smilin' Ed McConnell (8'gs) (t) 2:30 P. M.

KECA-The

alls of Yankee Trade (talk)

KFI—Garden Guide (c)
10:30 A. M.—

Meaning of Constitu PI—Dor'y Dreslin-Fred Hufsmith (c) archy." (KNX, 9:45.)

6:30 A. M.

KFI—Thatcher Colt Myst's (c). ½ hr.

KHJ—The Right Job (talk) (c)

KNX—Program Unanhounced.

6:45 P. M.

KMTR(4:55)—Beverly Hillbillies, 5:55

KEHE—Stuart Hamblen's Ch., to 6

KNX—News Reports

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KFI—Bert Lahr (comedian) (c), ½ hr.

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cana"-San Diego Federal

Lawrence Tibbett, baritone;

5:30 p. m.—KFI, American Album 5:30.

to radio tomorrow night. (KFI, 7:30.)

TOMORROW

has been that Lawrence Tibbett has devoted all too little time at the

PROGRAMS

tonight

Resignation of the Rev. David M. Sayers as pastor of the Orange Avenue Chrisian church, and the extending of a call to the Rev. A. S. Bash, of The Dalles, Oregon, to accent the pastorate, were announcements made simultaneously here

The new paster, who has been minister of The Dalles Christian church for five and a half years, recently terminated his ministry there and came to Santa Ana to make his home with his recently widowed sister, Mrs. Ola Butcher, 1125 South Birch street.

He will be welcomed as the new pastor at Orange Avenue church tomorrow morning, his first introduction there coming last Sunday evening when he addressed the congregation at a fellowship dinner. In Conference

In a Tuesday-morning conference with elders of the church, he decided to accept the pastoral duties immediately. Confirmation of the call to service will be made by call to service will be made by congregational vote at the beginning of the morning program of worship tomorrow at 10:45.

The new pastor is no stranger to Southern California. He has held pastorates in Pomona, Huntington Beach, Elsinore and Belvedere Gardens. At both Elsinore and Belvedere Gardens he organized the

A pastor of the evangelistic type, the Rev. Mr. Bash, has had an intensely rich and fruitful ministry, according to an announcement from the church, which credits much of his success to the "loyal and inspiring devotion of a Christian wife." To Return to Home

The pastorate of the Orange Avenue church was made vacant a week ago, when The Rev. Mr. Sayers closed his work here, after a brief ministry of eight months, during which he won the high regard of his congregation and Santa Ana people, including Townsend clubs, for which he often lectured.

His resignation, coming as a surcompanied by the announcement that he will return to his home in Kentucky, on account of his fath- \$2 for boulevard stop jumping and er's failing health, and the need \$1 for failure to appear in court also of giving personal attention to at proper time; \$2 each was paid his coal interests.

DE VALERA SUBMITS NEW CONSTITUTION BOUNDARY LIN

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, May 1-(UP)-Eamon De Valera, American-born president of the Irish Free State, today offered the Irish people a plan to achieve complete sovereignty and throw An old-time surveyor was "put off all ties to the British crown on the spot" in superior court towithin 12 months.

ed text of the proposed new Irish neighbor. Free State constitution, which boundary-dine dispute that indicts must be approved by the dail the original survey of Stearno (legislature), then ratified by a Rancho lines by Captain Charles plebiscite at next fall's general Healey. tive 90 days later.

amed Eire (pronounced "Air"), shorter than the other. ne Gaelic word for Ireland.

house of representatives.

freedom of religion while recog- \$1600. nizing the Roman Catholic religion as the "principal religion."

DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE

Organization of the Orange County nit of the California Assembly of Democrats was completed last night at a meeting held in the Junior college assembly hall on North Main street. The meeting was attended by approximately 100 officers and directors of the



The Rev. A. S. Bash, (be-w) of The Dalles, Oregon, as accepted a call to the storate of the Orange Avee Christian church in San-1 Ana, and will assume his astoral duties tomorrow.



14 others were paying fines for the same offense, to City Judge J. G.

for illegal parking.

Lussier. Riverside, \$6: Arthur Carlson, Beverly Hills, \$6; Jesse Oldham, San Dimas, \$14; Marie Querin, San Diego, \$8; Stanley Weinrich, Riverside, \$7; Charles Erickson, Fullerton, \$6; B. B. Fornaciari, Pasadena, \$8; Hilton Cannon, Orange, \$6; Harold Messinger Santa Ana, \$8; R. L. Noble, Garprise to his congregation, was ac- den Grove, \$6, and Ed T. Morris, Long Beach, \$6.

Robert Lawson, Santa Ana, paid by Paul Hendrickson, Los Angeles; Felix Sepeda, Route 1, Anaheim; Jose Leon, Santa Ana, and Herschel Albrecht, Santa Ana, for bou-

day when John Vincent Thomp-He made public the long await- son, Katella rancher, sued his

that Captain Healy didn't get his land is declared a sovereign state one side of a section being 54 feet

Aire would be administered by the Thompson and Smith tena president, elected for a seven- acre ranches on Orangewood aveyear term. The president would nue, is 27 feet from where it appoint a prime minister and a ought to be, according to Thompcabinet limited to from seven to son, who says this created a dis-15 persons, upon nomination of a puted strip 13.23 feet wide and 660 feet long. The strip is valued The new constitution abolishes by Thompson at \$400 and the 26

So Thompson asks \$2000 damages for asserted unlawful detainer of the strip by Smith, also an accounting for 260 boxes of oranges taken from the trees in 1935 and 1936.

Three Men Hurt In Auto Crash

y Leichtfuss and Harold A. Bartett, 38, Pomona, collided.

Cupid's Darts on

There was a rising market for matrimony in April, so far as Orange county was concerned. County

This was 31 above April, 1936. which had \$34 licenses. It also ex- precaution against any eventualiceeded the March total, this year, ties, no disorders in the United which was 343.

> In New York sponsors of the emonstration had predicted 200,left-wing workers would parcipate in a parade through midaul White, parade marshal, led ies. I said:

Fascists states standing ready to himself up by moving always in art "a new world slaughter" men- the same direction. Did you ever constration in Moscow.

midafternoon and threatened to chain around the post in the back 145,000 workers. The government forthcoming, he retraces his path sought to check labor unrest, but little could be done over the weekend holiday.

Dr. Newell L. Moore, announced today that he has moved his of-Clerk J. M. Backs revealed today dresses by high officials marked fice from 218 South Main street to his new location, 1905 North

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By Albert Payson Terhune

wn Manhattan. Far less than dog which disproves a statement hat number were on hand when of mine, made earlier in this ser-

world peace, War Commissar see a dog with sense enough to nenti Voroshilov told units of reverse that motion and unwind



around the post. I watched from hydrogen, and seven pounds lime. a window and saw him do so many times. Is this an unusual

my somewhat long and careful study of dogs, I never have seen it performed. Perhaps I know less about dog nature than I pretend Mrs. H.M.R of Rockville, Indiana to. (Sometimes I begin to fear this may be true.) Or perhaps, out of 100 per cent effective by "My Llewellyn setter winds his millions of readers, it is not un-

-HIGHLIGHTS-

AS P. M.—

RMTR—Speaker; 8:50, Recordings

RHJ—Earl Hines' Dance Band

KFWB—Musical (no details) (t)

RNX—Hollywood Barn Dance, 1 hr.

KFDX—Neal Gianini's Band, 1/2 hr.

60 P. M.—Sonja Heinie Exhibit'n, ½ hr. KKFSD—Eddie Varzos' Band (c), ½ hr. KFFI—Stan Norris' Bar 1 (c) ½ hr. KEHE—Al Eldridge's Band (c), ½ hr. KEHE—News Reports, by Fred Graham KFWB—Manhattan Stars (t), ½ hr. KECA—Isl. Cruises, R. Bennett, ½ hr.

:15 P. M.—

KHJ—Tommy Tucker's Bd. (c), ½ hr.

KFOX—Tune Parade (musical) (t)

30 P. M.— KMTR—Chito Montoyo's Band, ½ br.

KFI—Bob Young's Band (c), ½ hr. KEHE—News Reports KHJ—Ted Fio-Rito's Bance Bd., ½ hr. KNX—Pasadena Civic Dance, ½ hr. KFAC—Bicycle Races, 1 hr. KFCA, KFSD—Organ (c), sign off, 12

KMTR—Wayne West's Dance Band KEHE—George Breece's Bd. (c), ½ hr. KFWB, KFOX—George Redman, ½ hr.

RFWB, RFOA—States Bd., 1/2 hr. RMTR—Bud Averil's Dance Bd., 1/2 hr. KFI—Ran Wilde's Bd. (c) (off at 12) KHJ—Earl Hines' Dance Band, 1/2 hr. KNX—Joe Reichman's Bd. (c), 1/4 hr.

CFWB, KFOX—Eddie Eben, organist

idnight—Recs.; 12:15, Frolic (off at 1) KHJ—Recordings (sign off at 1 a. m.) KFWB—News; 12:10, Concert (t), off 1 KNX—News; 12:15, Dance Bds., to 1 KFOX—News (KFWB), sign off 12:10 KFAC—Recordings (until 7:30 a. m.)

KNX-Joe Reichman's Dance Bd. (c)

KMTR—The Drunkard (farce drama) KFI—John Nesbitt's Pass'g Parade (c, KEHE—Political (no details) KMPC—The Beverly Hillbillies, 1 hr.

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The programs listed here are compiled from daily reports provided by the radio stations. We assume nresponsibility for ast-minute changes on their part (e) indicates chain programs; (t) electrical transcription

5:00-KNX, Grace Moore 5:30-KHJ, Gaslight Theater KFI, Joe Cook, et al 6:00—KECA, Salute to Station WOWO, Fort Wayne, Ind. 6:45—KNX, Richard Bonelli 7:30—KNX, Phillip Morris 9:30—KFWB, Popular Theater

8:15-KMTR, Sonja Heinie Skating Exhibition; also, 9-9:30 8:30-KFAC, Baseball-Angels vs. Seattle, at Seattle (by wire)

KFAC, Bicycle Races

of his career. Kenny Baker is tops as the singing stooge. Even better KMTR—The Beverly Hillbillies, 1 hr. KMTR—The Beverly Hillbillies, 1 hr. KFI—Rhythm & Romance (c), ½ hr. KEHE(4:45)—Stuart Hamblen, to 6:00 g KHJ—Hawaii Serenades (c), ½ hr. KFWB—News For Children KNX—Grace Moore (soprano) (c) ½ hr KFOX—Sterling Young's Band (t) KFAC—Program of Recordings KEOA, KFSD—Paul Carson (c), ½ hr. 9:15 P. M.— 5:00 P. M .announcer than Don Wilson? Phil and humor is concerned, just try to

5:15 P. M.— KFWB, KFOX—Fireside Fairy Tales KFAC—L. A. Playground Program KFAC-L. A. Playground Program
5:30 P. M.

KFSD-Jack Meakin's Orch. (c), ½ hr.

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KFI-Joe Cook (variety) (c), 1 hr.

KHJ-Gaslight Theater (dr'a), ½ hr.

KFWB-Harlem Minstrels (t), ½ hr.

KNX-Sat. Night Serenades (c), ½ hr.

KRKD-Horse Race Informat'n, ¾ hr.

KFOX-Sterling Young's Bd. (t), ½ hr

KFAC-Dramas of Youth, ½ hr.

KECA-News Reports
5:45 P. M.

of the evening is the Hollywood debut of Grace Moore's program. The past weeks she has been sing-spend an hour supplying a fitting salute to the "Blue" network's new member, WOWO in Fort Wayne,

9:30 P. M.

KMTR—Chito Montoyo's Band, ½ hr.

KFSD—Jimmy Joy's Band (c), ½ hr.

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KFI—King's Jesters' Band (c)

KEHE—Morgan Family (musical), 1 hr

KFWB, KFOX—Popular Theater, ½ hr.

KECA—News Reports

9:45 P. M.

KFI—Home Headlines, R. Bennett

KHJ—Herman Waldman's Band (c)

KNX—News Reports

KECA—Program of Records, 1½ hrs.

10:00 P. M.

KMTR, KFSD, KFWB, KFAC—News

KFSD—Harry Lewis' Band (c), ½ hr.

KFI—Jimmy Grier's Band (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—George Whitney's Dance Bd. (c)

KNX—Pete Pontrelli's Band, ½ hr.

KFOX—News; 10:10, Music (t), to 10:30

10:15 P. M.

KMTR—The Drunkard," farce drama

KHJ—Joe Sanders' Dance Band (c)

KFWB—Musical (no details)

10:30 P. M.

KMTR—Program of Records, ½ hr.

KEND—Powl Bondeniy, Pd. KFCA KFSD—WOWO Salute (c), 1 16:15 P. M.—

KMTR—Program of Recordings

KEHE—Dick Bartlett (horse racing

KHLI—George Fischer (movie news)

KFWB—Musical (no details) (t)

KFO (6:25)—The Ebb Tide (serial) (t)

KFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.— KFAC—Los Angeles Bar Association

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KFAL—Stuart Hamblen's Cowboy Revue KEHE—Political (no details)

KHJ—Frank Bull's Sports Talk

KFWB—Community Chest Play

KRKD—Joe Nicciche (sports), ¼ hr.

KFOX—Hal Nichols' School Kids

KFAC—Los Angeles Bar Association KFWB—Musical (no details)

10:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Program of Records, ½ hr.

KFSD—Paul Pendarvis' Bd. (c), ½ hr.

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KFH—Jesse Stafford's Band (c), ½ hr.

KEHE—Jesse Stafford's Band, ½ hr.

KFWB, KFOX—Hoffman & Bourne

RNX—Griff Williams' Band (c), ½ hr.

10:45 P. M.—

KEHE—Tommy Tucker's Dance Bd (c)

KFWB, KFOX—Hollywaiians, ½ hr.

11:00 P. M.—

KMTR—Lonnie McIntyre's Hawaiians

KFI—Bob Young's Band (c), ½ hr.

KEHE—News Reports

KMTR—Capt. Jas. Patrick O'Donovan KMTR—Capt. Jas. Patrick C Donovas KFI—Program unannounced KEHE—Invitation to the Waltz (t) KHJ—Saturday Serenade (c) KFWB—B'Nai Brith Program RNX—Universal Rhythm (c), ½ hr. KFOX—Dance Time Music (t) KFAC—Christian Science Program

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7:00 P. M.—

KMTR—Sandy Roth's Sports Talk

KFI—Jiminy Joy's Band (c), ½ hr.

KEHE—Moonlight Sonate (b), ½ hr.

KHJ—Henry King's Dance Band (c)

KFWB—Musical (no details) (t)

KRKD—News Reports, ¾ hr.

KFOX—Roundup Musical (t)

KFAC—lst Congregat'l Church, ½ hr.

KECA, KFSD—Nat'l Barn D'ce (c), 1 hr

7:15 P. M.—

KMTR—Lucca's Concert Orchestra.

KFI—Citizens' Exposition Comm. (pol)

KHJ—Paul Whiteman's Dance Bd. (c)

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KMTR-Lonnie McIntyfe's Hawaining KFI-The Gilmore Circus (c), ½ hr. KEHE-Casino de Paris (c), ½ hr. KHJ-Freddie Martin's Bd. (c), ½ hr. KFWB-Hollywood Anti-Nazi League KNX-Philip Morris Pro. (c), ½ hr.

KFI—Gladys Swarthout (c), ½ hr. KEHE—Star Lite Review (recs.), 1 hr. KHJ—Surprise Party (c), ½ hr. KFWB(6:10)—Burled Treasure, to 6:30 KNX—Milton Berle, et al (c), ½ hr. KECA—California Concert (c), 1 hr. KMPC—The Beverly Hillbillies, 1 hr.
KHJ—News Reports, by Fred Graham
KFWB—Curtain Calls (variety), 34 hr.
KNX—Nocturne, with Eddie House (c)
KFAC—Edwin Schallert's Interviews
KECA—Mayor Shaw Comm. (political)
bils P. M.—

KMTR—Lucca's Concert Orchestra
KFI—Harold Burdick, Night Editor (c)
KEHE—Pick of the Pictures (c)
KHJ—Ford For Mayor (political)
KNX—Mark Fisher's Dance Band (c)
KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., 32 hr
KECA—News Reports

6:15 F. M. KMTR—The National Voice (talk) KFAC—Political (no details), 3/2 hr.

:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Bureau Miss'g Persons, ½ hr. 9:

KFI—Stuart Hamblen's Cowboy Revue

KHJ—Mayor Shaw Comm. (political)

KFWB—Pictures Tou Missed Seeing

KNX—L. A. City Employees (political)

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6:45 P. M.
KFI—Program Unannounced
KHJ—Page 1 Parade, by J. B. Hughes
KFWB—Musical Program (1), 2½ hrs.
KNX—H. V. Kaitenborn (talk) (c)
KFAC—Christian Science Program
7:00 P. M.
KMTR—Indian Trails (drama), ½ hr.
KFI—Morin Sisters & Ranch Boys (c)
KEHE—Political (no details)
KHJ—Rev. Charles E. Fuller, 1 hr.
KNX—School Retire (political)
KFAC—Open Forum (speakers), 1 hr.
KECA—The Chapel Quartet (vocal)

6:45 P. M.—

KFH—Program Unannounced

KHJ—Page 1 Parade, by J. B. Hughes

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KNX—H. V. Kaitenborn (talk) (c)

KFFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr

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7:00 P. M.—

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KFAC—Jopen Forum (speakers), 1 hr.

KRCA—Recordings (sign off at 11)

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KFI—Treasure Island (speakers) (c)

KFHE—Masters of Melody (c)

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KKHT—Lonnie Hayton's Dance Bd. (c)

KRCA—Program of Recordings

KFAC—Joyer Forum (speakers), 1 hr.

KKHT—Pogram of Recordings (sign off at 11)

KFAC—Program of Recordings

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RFAC-Fortical (no details)

130 P. M.

KMTR-Wayne Wise's Dance Band

KFIL-One Man's Family (c), ½ hr.

KHJ-Opposed to Prop. "A" (political)

KNX-News Reports

KFAC-Bible Fortraits (drama), ½ hr.

KECA-Hancock Chamber Music, ½ hr.

6:45 P. M.

KMTR-Speaker; 8:50, Recording

KHJ-Henry King's Dance Band (c) REHE—Ted Flor-Rifo's Dance Band
KHJ—Earl Hines' Bd. (sign off at 12)
KFWB—Eddie Eben, organist, ½ hr.
KNX—Joe Reichman's Band (c), ½ hr
11:45 P. M.—
KEHE—Sterling Young (sign off at 12)
Midnight—

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congregations to which he minis- ticketed yesterday by city police,

Ten persons also were ticketed

Speeders fined included Robert J. White, Santa Ana, \$8; Alexander Angelo, Route 2, Santa Ana, \$6; Velma Reuman, Hollywood, \$6; H.

election. It would become effec- The complaint asserts, in effect, Under the new constitution, Ire- section lines square, back in 1870,

Thus a line running between

KECA—We, the People (c), ½ hr.
1:30 P. M.—
KFI—Josef Hornik's Orch. (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Sun. Players (drama), ½ hr.
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KENX—Rainbow's End (musicale) (c)
KFAC—Pacific Coast Baseball, to 5:30
KECA—Stoopnagle & Budd (c), ½ hr.
1:45 P. M.—
KNX—Let's Get Together (music) (t)
2:90 P. M.—
KFI—Thesaurus (musicale) (t)
KEHE—Exposition Park Concert, 1 hr.
KHJ—The 1937 Radio Show (c), ½ hr.
KFVD—Colored Amateur Contest, 1 hr.
KEVD—Colored Amateur Contest, 1 hr.
KNX—Joe Penner (comic) (c), ½ hr. all titles of nobility, guarantees orange trees on it are held at

Alfred Leichtfuss, 53, of Buena Park, Fay Bartlett, 27, Pomona, and J. W. Brown, 52, of Buena Park, were injured about 8 o'clock st night at Manchester boulevard and Palm avenue, as cars driven

Leichtfuss suffered bruised face and shoulder and possible finger fracture and Brown, minor cuts and bruises, for which they were given first aid at Orange county

Rise in County

in announcing a total of 365 mar- May day demonstrations throughriage licenses issued during the out the world today.

ed the day.

Red army of Soviet Russia at himself? No? Neither did I." May day bus strike in Lon- writes me:

OFFICES MOVED

UNWINDING HIS TIE-ROPE For the third time I learn of a "A dog, tied to a post, winds



Yes, it IS an "unusual feat." In

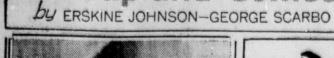
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self and by acquaintances of mine never have I known of one which could reason out such a problem (Copyright 1937, McNaught Syn.) OFFER EK FOR SHORT NAME CLEVELAND-(UP)-The man-

KFWB—News: 12:10, Concert (t), off 1 KNX—Insomnia Club (sign off 1 a. m.)

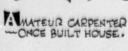
A 200-pound human body contains about one-fourth ounce of iron, one-fifth ounce sugar, one and eight-tenths ounces salt, 24 pounds coal (in the form of carbon), 10 gallons water, one-tenth drop iodine, one and eight-tenths pounds phosphorus, 112 cubic feet oxygen, 60

Closeup and Comedy











JIMMIE FIDLER IN HOLLYWOOD

ed the child's new ambition, She wants to operate a pie factory. Shirley is of a mind to manufac- rect Shirley without her friendlittle story in connection with this child can give her best to a grownthought:

while Mrs. Temple was inside, she Shirley stared at him in amaze- friends, As easy as all that,

HOLLYWOOD, May 1 .- A fel- heard a childish voice crying: low gets a funny feeling when he "Pies! Pies! Buy my pies!" She Shirley Temple. I have pered through an unfinished winmind, she is like Dresden, customers; Shirley sold twentyyet actually she is a husky young- seven cents worth of her wares to passers-by who would have paid

Speaking of Shirley. I have firemen and some to be actresses, a megaphonist to attempt to diture pies. There is an amusing ship would be tragic, for what up she dislikes or distrusts? At Not long ago, the Temples start- any rate, John Ford was at the ed building a new home. It was helm of her newest picture, and Shirley would have great fun walked up to her, solemnly bowed playing in the sand pile, while the and said, "How do you do, Miss

I lunched with Shirley yester-day, and from her mother I learn-it.

Just as some kids want to be en- often wondered just how directors Henry Terry, H. F. Taylor, O. K. gineers and others hanker to be win her confidence. Obviously, for Anderson, M. L. Pearson, E. P. twelve parts as follows: "Indian Mennonite church, Olive street the family custom to go out every Shirley was visiting the studio Williamson, Miss Fannie Haeberle Forty-niners by boys choral, Old Right unto a Man, But the End and Miss Scarritt and Miss Scarritt.

family wandered through the Temple, I'm the man you're going ment for an instant, then burst framework getting ideas. One day to direct in your next picture." into laughter. Presto! They were

LATE NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY

TOASTMASTER SECTIONS IN JOINT PARLEY

stunts was given at the joint meetgroups of the Orange Woman's Miss Flo Scarritt, past president of the Woman's club, under whose direction the First Toastmasters'

Members of the three groups were received by their presidents, Mrs. A. Haven Smith, leader of the First Toastmasters' section, Mrs. Leo Douglas, leader of the Second Toastmasters' section, and Mrs. Henry Walsworth, leader of Toastmasters of the Junior Matrons' section.

Luncheon was served in the clubroom with tables centered with iris, roses and other flowers. Stunts included piano solos by Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake, songs led by Mrs. George Everett Peterson Mrs. W. H. Johnson at the plane, and the nomination of Mrs. Alfred Leech as mayor on a reform ticket, made by Mrs. E. H. Smith and with a response by Mrs. Leech.

Table responses limited to one minute, included a wide variety of subjects from readings by Mrs. Kellar Watson jr., Mrs. James Goode, Mrs. O. K. Anderson and Mrs. Mabel Faulkner, to short bits of verse of a serious and humor ous nature. Mrs. George H. Peterson gave a brief review of "Watchers of the Sky." Miss Scarritt closed the program by reading Kipling's "L'Envoi." Those present included Mesdames

J. D. Hayes, Fred Alden, Marah erty. Adams, Arthur Nies, G. L. Niles, known her since she was a tot dow, and was horrified to see Shir- Earl Elson, George H. Peterson, I shake her hand, I make dainty which were a dozen or more mud pies. More important, there were Neale, E. B. Workman, C. C. Bone-onth and pies. More important, there were George Everett Peterson, Rex brake, Walter Kogler, Fred Bewley, A. R. Benson, Thomas Bratty. E. H. Smith, F. E. Hallman, C. C. Bonebrake, Thomas Rhone, B. D. Stanley, C. O. Powell, W. W. Perry, L. F. Douglas, Karl Glasbrenner, Arnold Pinson,

Alfred Leech, W. H. Johnson, Ehlen, Kellar Watson jr., A. D. Rhythms and Chants," by the sev- and Sycamore avenue, J. H. Hess, Burkett, A. Haven Smith, Donald enth and eighth grade boys, Pil- pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Smiley, C. F. Rowell, A. B. Adair, grims Going to Church, third and morning worship, 10:45 a. m., sub-Mabel Faulkner, Flora B. John- fourth grades, Spirit of '76, seventh | ject, "The Five Foolish Virgins." son, Arthur T. Hobson, W. C. and eighth grade boys; The Minu- M.Y.P.S., 6:30 p. m. Song and praise Pixley, Henry Walsworth, Paul K. et, girls of fifth and sixth grades: service, 7:39 p.m. Sermon topic, Nelson, L. F. Finley, Miss Emma The Star Spangled Banner and The There Is a Way Which Seemeth

LEADERS POSE FOR PICTURE

Civic leaders of Orange who are in charge of plans for the opening of the Orange city park and plunge Monday, paused for a moment today to pose for a Register photographer in front of the Plaza foun-From left to right they are Henry Bandick, councilman and member of the park committee, Carl I. Thomas, superintendent of the city schools, A. Haven Smith, principal of the Orange Union high school. Martell Thompson, chairman of the celebration committee, Stan Wilson, in charge of publicity, Dr. A. Croxton Boice, mayor, and Dr. J. E. Riley, councilman and park committee member



AMERICAN MUSIC IN PAGEANTRY GIVEN BY EL MODENA SCHOOL

EL MODENA, May 1.- About 250 parents and friends of pupils of the Roosevelt school were present Thursday evening when the pupils presented "American Music in Pageantry". This was the first time a program of this kind has been given in El Modena schools and was received with great appreciation of the splendid training in music the of the decorations, children are getting under the direction of Mrs. Marie Madison Daugh-

preparing the program by the facenth and eighth grades; Mrs. Mary 10:40 a. m., Sunday school: 10:45 o'clock, morning worship; commundren and families at a birthday duction and distribution of nature The pageant was presented in the choir.

boys and girls choral and boys choir: Turkey in the Straw, first Summer Night, girls choral; The eighth grade pupils.

ORANGE CHURCHES

Burns McAulay, D. D., pastor; Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor-emeritus; Percy J. Green, organist-director. Federated Church Women, will Unified morning worship, 9:30 a.m. solo, "The Lord's Prayer," Travis and Religious Education Obtained Flippin; anthem, "Lo, 'A Voice:" sermon by the pastor, "Highways ing Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. followof Life." Christian Endeavor societies, 6:15 p. m.; Intermediate C. E., Ralph Woods, leader: High School C. E., Agnes Adams leader, subject, "Going the Second Mile." Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon on May day ideals; 5:30 organ prelude, "Shepherd's pastor ale," German; anthem, "The Day Is Past and Over," soloists, Mrs. Rex tice; Thursday, 10:30 a.m., Ascen-Mace and James Bryant; offertory, "To Spring," Grieg; sermon by th pastor, "Experts in Life." The Col lege Age Fireside forum will meet in the patio immediately at the close of the evening service. Eu- Flynn, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Bible gene Erbentraut will be the leader

Orange street. Unified worship ser vice, 9:30 a. m.; grandparents honored at morning service. Music arper; "The Morning Light Is Break- ber by guest soloist. ing," sung by chorus; violin solo, pastor's topic will be "Some Bible vice in English, Monday, Young people's choi will present "Consider the Lilies" by Giffe with duet by Miss Blanch Patton and Miss Barbara Robinson. Duet, "God Is Love" sung by cial Miss June Winget and Miss Virginia Claypool; soprano solo, "An Evening Prayer," by Miss Lois Glee club program, Risher, Young People's groups, 7:30 p. m. Epworth league ladies parlor; Quest group, parsonage.

avenue and Grand street. Worship and study from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Anthem, "Incline Thine Ear;" solo by Mrs. Jean DesLarzes. Second message on "Good Works," by the pastor, Church school, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor groups at 6:30 p. m.. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., Travis Flippen, baritone, guest soloist. Message by pastor, "When Duty Gets Dangerous." Monday at 7:30 p. m. Bertha Epley Missionary Guild in parlor. Monthly meeting of the church board in cabin Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. All day district convention Orange Avenue church, Santa Ana, 10:30 a. m. Wednesday; afternoon and evening sessions. S. J Corey, president of the United Christian Missionary Society, of Indianapolis, Ind., leader of team of workers, assisted by a foreign missionary and regional workers. Mothers' and Daughters' banquet Friday, 6:00 p. m. "The Mason Bel Ringers" will use many instruments in reproducing the old hymns and

melodies, May 9, at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Daugherty was assisted in First Baptist church, Almond lity, J. D. Hayes, superintendent, D. avenue at Orange street, the Rev. fourth grades, Mrs. Albert Klop- music by choir. 6:30 p. m., young

Black Joe, third, fourth and seventh Thereof Are the Ways of Death." grades; Tramp, Tramp, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer Spirituals, meeting. Cottage prayer meeting for the Young People on Friday

El Modena Friends church, J. S. Sorenson, pastor, Chester Stearns. religious and the most religious the Sunday school superintendent. most beautiful, boys' choir, finale, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning mixed choral groups. Readers were worship, 11:00 a.m., sermon by the Demn Sloan and Helen Burchell pastor. Special music by the choir Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. Service at 7:30 p. m. will be sponsored by the Women's Missionary society. Mrs. Cleona Johnson, supsionary and religious education of the Southern California Council of speak on "The Value of Missionary Through Reading." Ministry meeted by monthly meeting. Choir re-

hearsal at 8:30 p. m Trinity Episcopal church-8 a. m., early service; 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., hely communion, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., choir pracsion day; corporate communion and dedication of the U.T.O. A lunch-

Villa Park Community church, (Congregational). Thomas Arnold John Reish, superinten-First Methodist church, South dent; 10:40 a.m., magic hour by Mrs. Flynn; 11 a.m., morning service; Miss Elsie Sorenson, pianist; sermon, "Planning the proranged by Mrs. George Swift Har- gressive Life"; special vocal num-

Immanuel Lutheran church, East "O Son of Man, Our Hero," Miss Chapman avenue at Pine street Opal Dargatz; baritone solo, "I've A. G. Webbeking, pastor. 9 a.m., Grown So Used to You," sung by divine service in German; 9:15 George Cossairt. Evening service, a, m., Sunday school and senior 6:30 p. m., unified program. The Bible class; 10:30 a.m., divine ser-Isture on Christian Fundadentals. Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Ladies' Aid; 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., speservice commemorating Christ's Ascension. Saturday, 7:30 p. m., Oakland Concordia College

St. John's Lutheran church-Almond avenue and Center street. The Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor; the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, assistant pastor. Rogate Sunday: 9 a.m., preparatory service, German, The Rev. A. C. Bode; 9:30 a.m., German communion service, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl; senior Bible class. 10 a.m., Sunday school junior Bible class. (10:45 a.m., preparatory service, English, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl. 11 a.m., English communion service, the Rev. A. C. Bode. Monday night, adult membership class; Wednesday night, religious forum; Thursday afternoon, Ladies' Aid society. Next Sunday, homeo

Pentecostal Assembly, corner of Orange street and Maple avenue, Jeannnette Jones in charge. :45 a m., Sunday school; 11

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PLAN SERVICE IN HONOR OF GRANDPARENTS

ORANGE, May 1 .- Grandparents are to be guests of honor at the morning service of the First Methodist church. Special features will be a Grandparents Chorus, singing music appropriate for the oceasion, and a sermon, "The Compensations of Old Age." to be deivered by the pastor, the Rev. Ar-

A gift will be presented to the ldest and the youngest grandnother and the oldest and youngest rrand father. The music has been rranged by the choir director, Mrs. George Swift Harper. Included in ne numbers are to be ning Light is Breaking," by Webb, ung by the chorus; a violin solo O Son of Man, Our Hero," played y Miss Opal Dargartz, and a bartone solo, "I've Grown So Used to You," sung by George Cossairt. It is expected t hat a large group grandparents will be present to take part in the unique event.

Young People Plan Joint Meeting

ORANGE May 1 .- Young people of high school age of the First Presbyterian church are to be hosts and hostesses tomorrow at the close of the evening service to young people of the Methodist, El Modena Friends, Christian and Baptist churches, Helen Haines, president of the group will have charge of tor of the Mennonite church, under- Aloha Means," and "A loha Oe the program, Elizabeth Welsh, the refreshments, and Frances Clifford day,

be held in the lower auditorium ton. of the church.

Nichols, Fifth and sixth grades; a. m., morning worship, "Communion service; Evangelist Bostrom dinner to be given in observance gas, Nichols, Fifth and sixth grades; ion Meditation," Lord's Supper, speaking; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic of the natal day of Alfred Rich- Work being prepared for the a services conducted by Evangelist ards of Los Angeles. Those to be nual spring exhibit in the process stad, first and second grades, and people's service; 7:30 p. m., evestad, first and second grades, and mining service. Sermon by the pastor, regular service; 10 a. m. until 4 p.

Miss Helen Goetsch secretary of ning service. Sermon by the pastor, regular service; 10 a. m. until 4 p.

Richards, and son rFank; Mr. and grade mothers were hostesses with the series of the processing the process of the process o the school. The colorful costumes continuing with the series on Old m. fasting and prayer; Thursday, Mrs. Robert Moore of Los Ange- the committee, Mrs. Mary Mayer were provided by mothers of the Testament characters, "Abraham, 7:30 p. m., regular service; Sat- les, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Gertrude Williams and Mrs. the Faithful Character." Music by urday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meet- Warren and little daughters, Ethe- Harry Woodward. The room prize

ANNOUNCER

"Happy Wintz" will act as announcer for events at the opening of the plunge and Orange city park tomorrow, broadcasting from the Stand ard Oil broadcasting car during the all day and evening ceremonies.



ORANGE PERSONALS

Mrs. John Hess, wife of the paswent a tonsil operation yester-

The meeting is one of a series nue, is attending a state conwhich have been in progress for vention of Daughters of Union the past several weeks and will veterans of the Civil war at Stock- lowed by a film presented by the

lyn and Beverly, of Lynwood. was won by the fourth grade.

Program On Hawaii At P.-T. A. Meet

ORANGE, May 1 .- Fathers an mothers of the Center street on Hawaii and were introduced to mittees at a meeting of the or ganization last night. The businesmeeting was conducted by Mri Wilbur Nave.

Officers and chairmen introduced were the president, Mrs. Nave vice president, Mrs. Norris Aller secretary, Mrs. Vernon Madison treasurer, Mrs. Harry Woodward historian, Mrs. Garland Hedrick parliamentarian, Mrs. Joseph Miller; hospitality, Mrs. Norris A! len: membership, Mrs. H. A. Co burn: magazine, Mrs. Arthur Hol son; publicity, Mrs. Leslie Clen roundup, Mrs. Mar Mayes: finance and budget. Mr Grace Scarborough; welfare, Mi Matie Dannemann: music. Marvel Baker and assistant, Mis Margaret Babcock; auditor, Mr W. E. Welty. Fourth grade pupils presented

the program on a stage set in th wide hall of the building. Pali round. Miss Pauline Thompson ourth grade teacher, directed. play "An Hawaijan Luau." wa given with dances and the follow A violin solo was given by Mar

mother, Mrs. Ross Aatherton her accompanist. A short fib Sunday Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rich- called "The First 20 Millie ards are to entertain their chil- Years," showing the origin, pre-

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FFICIENCY," said Aesop 4,000 years ago, "is coaxing a cat across the room instead of pulling him by the tail."

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you. For intriguing, delicious foods can be "coaxed" together in hours less time than you ever imagined. There are all sorts of little time-savers and wife-savers on your pantry-shelves, in the spice-cans in your cabinet, in scraps that you've always thrown away.

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2 to 4 P. M.

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

The Cooking School will be under the personal supervision of VIRGINIA RANDOLPH noted "Happy Kitchen" expert

by MARION WHITE DISST NEA SERVICE, INC. I please don't think that of me." CAST OF CHARACTERS JOAN BARRETT, heroine, see-my to John Hendry. JOHN HENDRY, mining invest-Dorothy. Sybil asked-" "Sybil's a frost-bitten tabby,"

sont head.

BOB ANDREWS, Hendry's ju-dier partner and Joan's fiance.

SYBIL HENDRY, socialite, John
lendry's nicee and Joan's rival in PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's

brother.

DOROTHY STARKE, Jone's strikeod friend.

CHARLES NORDOM, Unliformia

Yesterday: Joan, hopeless and defeated, decides to fice New York. Meanwhile, the exultant Sybii telephones Philip to rush on to Seattle.

CHAPTER X telephone ceased to ring. She eyes. oreathed easier in the silence that much to do. Plans to make. Bob's photograph stood on the

caressingly, and as she looked into the clear, smiling gray eyes, dragged into the future.

The same cold Fate which had taken her father from her mother plied weakly. was forcing Bob out of her life She, too, must tread life's as soon as you leave here?" path alone, her heart slowly withering within her breast. Like her mother, she too, would reap him?" She repeated. "As long as ish?" her final reward in a lonely room, I live, there'll never be a moment deserted and forgotten.

"Goodby, Bob," she whispered. "Goodby, my dearest . . . She leaned against the wall, the

IT was a knock on her door, sharp and imperative, which recalled her to the present. First
the phone, now the door "I can't marry Bob and suddenly, as

Who could it be? Starke came into her room.

phone, but the room-clerk saw said that about me in Seattle." you come in . . . Joan, what's the

"Joan-you weren't going-" Slowly Joan sank down on the secret is safe with me?"

couldn't ever face them now . . Dorothy sat down beside her and put an arm about her shoulders. "Joan," she said sincerely, "you don't think I'd tell might still be as she had hoped.

DOROTHY was right. There invitation tomorrow . . . Why in the world didn't I think of that prunning away, and everything might still be as she had hoped.

Bluebeard's sister, I wouldn't give easier to face because there were her the pleasure of knowing it . . ! Oh, Joan, trust me, please!

"I must, Dorothy. You don't understand . . . Dorothy reached over and took

against her. "You love him, don't The reply Joan might have after her.

given choked in her throat, but AFTER a minute or two, Joan's Dorothy read the answer in her I felt so happy at finding an old

of explanation?" Dully Joan shook her head. "I bags of yours all packed. Come, bureau. She took it up tenderly, couldn't expect him to feel the let me help you unpack right

her own filled with tears. Tonight he was cutting the last tie that his heart out in uncer-smiled. bound them. In the morning she tainty?" Dorothy persisted, dis- "I hope I wasn't expected to would be out of his life forever. regarding Joan's words. "You'd get through the evening on Sybil Forever. There could be no dream rather have him waste his life Hendry's puny hors d'oeuvres." of meeting him again. Not ever, searching for you, following you She held up a black velvet dress no matter how many long years over the world in these mad admiringly, found a hanger for it. flights?'

when I won't be longing for him. TOAN smiled reminiscently. There'll never be a night that I won't shut my eyes dreaming of stay in the east, Dorothy?" him. Oh, Dorothy, he's been the asked, replacing lingerie in the greatest happiness I've ever bureau drawers. picture clutched to her heart, and known. That's why I can't let this "Two or three months, anyway. tears streamed down her cheeks. shadow which follows me come Mother and Dad are in Honolulu between us."

have him know about my father. a new idea occurred to her. "Jean!" A voice called brightly. I can't have him look at me and Joan opened the door. Dorothy world thinks—that murder is in the family's away?" my blood. You know they said "Joan! You didn't answer the that, Dorothy. You know they

"There's nothing to run away I were intruding . . . from yet," Dorothy pursued, along Dorothy looked around the a new angle. "Meeting me hasn't would love it. She's been worried room, at the two bags ready for changed anything, don't you see? about leaving me there all alone, flight, into the empty closet be- Sybil can ask me questions until and just as worried about packshe's blue in the face . . . Oh, ing me off to a hotel. If you would Joan, won't you believe that your stay at the house with me, it

bed, and when she spoke, her voice was hollow. "They didn't Joan answered, and suddenly she mitted. know about me, Dorothy. I realized that she spoke the truth.

them, do you? Oh, my dear, She did trust Dorothy; she felt a

new comfort in her friendship. "It wouldn't be your fault, Perhaps it would be better to have a friend who shared the secret. Even when her mother Dorothy snapped. "If you were was alive, the problem had been

two of them. After a moment, she said: "I won't run away, Dorothy. Not while there's a chance of Bob Don't run away from this!" never finding it out . .

"He won't. Don't worry. And the picture which Joan still held I'll manage sweet Sybil.' Dorothy jumped from the bed gayly and pulled Joan to her feet

"Let's forget it!" she cried. "Here friend in the wilderness, and it "You do love him. And you'd turned out that I was an Avengalled the room. There was still walk out like this, without a word ing Angel. Believe me, I was scared to death when I saw those now. Then we'll go out and celebrate. I'm starving, aren't you?"

"I hadn't thought of it," Joan 'We'll have fun together, Joan. "He could forget me," Joan re- Just like we did in school. Remember old Dribble-Puss with "Are you going to forget him, the walrus mustache-the one who tried so hard to teach us

"How long are you going to

for the winter, and I'm here for "Running away from it won't the noble purpose of completing

> "Say, Joan, why don't you come "At the Downs'?"

"Of course." Joan hesitated. "I'd feel as if Aunt Margaret "Nonsense.

would solve everything." "It would be fun," Joan ad-

"Then it's settled. I'll have Aunt Margaret send you a formal

(To Be Continued)



live to be the best places in South-

also very effective

They say the trout in Little

Rock dam are so hungry that

they are even biting each oth-

er. I can believe that this is

true because I have authentic

information that 7000 adult

fish were planted in Little

Rock dam and Little Rock

creek this season. Both troll-

ing and bait fishing will be

caught from the shore with

worms and salmon eggs. Of

course. I'm not the only guy

who knows this place will be

good so you better go early

nearly all types of early season

and Bear creek have all been well

Big Bear lake is always prob-

was right, it was terrible. That

makes me a thousand per cent.

This year I'll admit I don't know

That'll be right too, and I'll still

have a thousand per cent. (Some

fun, hey kid?) Seriously, I expect

Big Bear to really be pretty good.

Trolling very small spinners fol-

result in many nice limits.

safest in recommending.

Moreno dam are clear and the bass

are reported to be hitting on top.

This means that large plugs, and

spinners followed by large, bright

bass flies will do the trick. The

high it is clear and fishable.

for standing room.

Many limits will be

Ouldoof Long Beach Quits League In This Corner ART EXPENZ MATCH

BY JED WELSH During that desolate period known as the closed season 1 SEEK BREA TO

As the next season approaches, the dreaming, talking and thinking I even walk with the undulating, finny motion of an eastern brook trout. Sometimes I think if the meat diet and consume noth-

FRESNO, May 1 .- Thousands of in there with his Dodgers. by me L'd snap at it! So if this fishermen invaded the streams and by me L'd snap at it! So if this column is a little shorter and a rivers of the San Joaquin valley created something of a record in "You see, he's got a guy out little screwier than usual, it is because a lot of big, fat trout are—the opening of the trout season—the opening of the trout season the opening of the trout season the opening of the trout season the opening of the trout

Many streams were closed and I am going to list what I be- angling in those that are opened was reported not of the best. The had been excused from the prem- with a shotgun. ern California for trout and bass best fishing, in this area, it was re- ises twice on successive days. Now after I've told you ported, was in the Merced river. Huntington and Shaver lake dis-

where the trout and bass are so thick, you know it and I know it, tricts are expected to prove fruitbut there's one big question left: ful with the waters low. The high-TROUT AND BASS way department reported the road KNOW IT? Possibly not, but if to the lakes will be open as far up they're that dumb you can't blame as Lakeshore, where resorts are open and are handling a huge The hottest spot I know of is crowd of anglers.

good old Deep creek from Squints | Bass Lake, in former years the ranch to a point about a mile above scene of much first-day activity, Hook creek. All the trout were will not open until May 29 this seined out of Green Valley lake year. Bass and trout are scarce in last winter and put in Deep creek the lake this year, S. R. Gillon, at this point. This, plus the reg- captain of the Division of Fish and ular planting, makes the stream Game reported. Reports indicate just crawling with fish. Of course catfish and crapple fishing probabthe banks will be just crawling ly would be good, however. Fishwith fishermen but you have to ermen must return bass or trout to expect that almost any place on the waters in the event they are the first of the season. Due to hooked, Gillon said.

the high water, worms and salmon Hume Lake is expected to proeggs will be the killers with spin- duce good fishing today and thereners and flies following, in order, after for some time as conditions I would recommend size 8 or 10 are reported to be right for "big grub-fly, grey hackle, stone-fly, catches." Due to the large amount of snow at the headwaters of the Arrowhead lake will offer some Kings river, fishing in it has been excellent fishing. The beautiful, forecast as "not good" as water is hard fighting rainbows found in running high.

Both the Kaweah and Tule coun-Arrowhead seem to prefer salmon ty will permit small catches for feud. eggs on the bottom in at least 35 feet of water. Trolling with bait fishermen. The lakes in the area above the rivers are still spinners and small trout plugs is frozen over, covered with snow and trails to them are blocked.

> SEASON OPENING FINDS WEATHER POOR

SACRAMENTO, May 1 .- Hundreds of fishermen, undaunted by unfavorable water conditions, whipped lines into Northern California streams and lakes today as the 1937 trout season opened officially.

High and muddy water in most favored fishing spots was reported by game wardens, making salmon eggs, helgramites and angle worms the choice over flies. Weather conditions during the winter have been so severe officials expected it would be June or later before anglers get any really first class fishing

planted in Many high mountain lakes stil the East Fork of the San Gabriel are ice-bound. Snow down to the river and it's tributaries. The 5000 foot level has kept a number East Fork will be slightly muddy of roads closed, narrowing the came up with a substitute main the mighty Atwood Atom. Reese above Camp Bonita it is crystal

The highway department anopening of roads to three choice flies are good here. The West fishing areas. These were the Chi- Angeles, Olin Loye, stepped into the technical knockout. Fork, North Fork, Crystal Lake, co-Lake Almanor road, the Emerbreech and batted out a four-round A promising lightweight named ald Bay grade and the Placerville decision over Bert Jiminez of On- Louie Robles stopped Austin Campstocked. Although the water is highway as far as Echo Summit.

lematical on the first. Last year Hill's Absence lematical on the first. Last year Costs Santa Ana Swimmers Meet

Coach Jess Haxton refused to aggravate an ear drum injury suflowed by a large streamer fly, fered by Melvin Hill, the Dons' the ropes. trolling spinners chased by a gob next best middle distance swimof garden-hackles, and small trout mer, by sending him to the post knocked out Roy Booth in the sec- Martinez in one of the wild prelimplugs will score on some nice yesterday against Occidental and trout, Still-fishing with worms and his much needed points cost Santa fray that ended in the second salmon eggs, if properly done, will Ana jaysee's swimmers a meet with round. Ernie had the big black showed considerable skill. There are many other small 45-21.

streams and lakes which will pro-vide good fishing, especially for team 13 points which would have the experienced angler, but the meant a 34-32 victory for the places I have mentioned I feel Dons according to Haxton.

300-yd. medley relay—Won by Oxy (By Kinney Whitney). Time, 3 min 29.2 sec. Bass fishermen will swoon at the news that upper Otay lake and 38.8 sec. 220-yd free style—Ahern, (SA). Mc-Grath (O), Beeley (O). Time, 2 min.

58.8 sec.
50-yd. free style—Miller (O), Whitney (O), Phoenix (SA). Time. 25 sec.
100-yd. free style—Miller (O), Whitney (O), Davis (SA). Time, 59 sec.
100-yd. back stroke—Bay (O), Wood
(O), Spicer (SA). Time 1 min. 8.8 sec.

bass flies will do the trick. The jower lakes are all still very high and quite muddy although Hen-min: 17.1 sec. 100-yd. breast stroke—Bissett (SA), Prescott (SA), Kinney (O). Time, 1 min.: 17.1 sec. in.; 17.1 sec. 440-yd. free style—Ahern (SA), Mc-cinney (O), Huntress (O). Time, 5 shaw, Hodges and Wholfordare are fishable. Crappie and blue- Kin

in. 57 sec.
220-yd. free style relay—Won by liant win the Paumanok Handicap, without reason, is completely sold style (Wood, McGrath, Whitney, Mill-). Time, 1 min. 42.6 sec.
Points: Occidental 45; Santa Ana gill should be taken easily during min

May and June. Spinners and bright flies or a combination of the two will simply bewitch these babies, while worms and small min-

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or gash for gash. That's not the

broken down, unable to play, and

Mr. Grimes splashed his dark-

"You know," he went on glee-

"And him going around saying

coming to him. And you won't

find me at his funeral crying.

"See what I mean?"

chuckle at this point.

NEA Service Sports Writer

BROOKLYN-Ran into Burleigh "Well, two can play that sort Grimes the other day. He was of game, but I'm not going to do standing, of course, outside the it. I'm not going to tell my play-Brooklyn ball park. This is where ers to go out and cut down their you'll find Mr. Grimes most any basemen. When we meet that day-outside the ball park, even gang of clumsy rowdies it won't though as manager he ought to be be leg for leg, spike for spike,

because a 101 of big, lat front are swimming around between me and the typewriter.

—the opening of the trout season—
swimming around between me and to be greeted by high waters and sulted umpires last season, is carcharley Gelbert, sulted umpires last season, is carcharley Gelbert, sulted umpires last season, is carrying on as usual in the National a leg and a half. He had a terleague now. The campaign was rible time for a couple of years only a week old before Mr. Grimes after he near blew his leg off

> However, Mr. Grimes doesn't ley's one of my best friends. A want people to be getting the idea | swell guy. And do you think for that he is feuding with the um- one minute that I'd send one of . . "I only got one feud my strong young bucks out to cut in this league," said Mr. Grimes, Charley down-maybe break his considerately splattering his to- leg, ruin him for life? bacco juice so that it was gone with the wind, "and that's with trick? There Charley would be, that—that Dressen guy."

> As you perhaps know, Mr. forced to go back to a farm to Grimes and Mr. Charley Dressen, make his living. And there that manager of the Cincinnati Reds, Dressen guy would be, hollering exchanged some hot words during like a cheer leader, still safe on an exhibition game down south his job, gathering in the checks, after two of Mr. Grimes' infielders and laying other fellows open to had been cut down by wild-run- unnecessary injuries. Even before this bit of butchery

on the baseball paths occurred LEAGUE "AFTER" DRESSEN you would not have mistaken the Messrs. Grimes and Dresson for brown disgust on the sidewalk Damon and Pythias. You see, again. there was already some ill-feeling "No, sir," said he, "that's not my sen thought Mr. Grimes was a I'll do it myself. I won't have nine heel, to put it mildly, to take over other guys with spikes in their the Brooklyn job from his bosom shoes doing it for me. We'll play Ontario pal, Casey Stengel.

The base-running business off against his club." merely touched the torch to the

CALLS DRESSEN FOOL

ley, what're you doing out there? watch. It's just an exhibition game.' And They'll beat his ears back. he says, 'Tell your guys to watch I'm teaching my men to slide he's going to win the pennant. We are playing to win the game all the time.' "Imagine! Why, it sounded like either-the, the, the little mon-

round when Loye, who was strong-

the second with a sharp right to the

Tustin's "champeen," Ernie Shive,

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1937

National Night Ball league was reduced today to the status of a hobbling five-team organization when Long Beach did exactly what alarmists had feared-folded up and withdrew from the 1937 pennant race.

With only two weeks to make repairs before the season opens, President Walter Wentz said he had invited Brea to take over Long Beach's franchise. At the same time, Wentz said

he would confer with officials of the inland American league and suggest that officials of its remaining three clubs-Riverside, Colton and San Bernardino-meet jointly with National leaguers for the purpose of considering an immediate consolidation of the two circuits.

Santa Ana's Stars had another victory chalked up today but it was dubious 9-0 verdict over an Ontario club that would have had trouble handling itself in ordinary city league company.

Riddled by player raids, Ontario showed up short-handed, and without a proven pitcher. The surprising Stars piled up a 9-0 lead there. It seems that Mr. Dres- game. If I'm doing any fighting, in the first four innings and then coasted in with one of their own pitchers, Earl Morrill, hurling for

The Stars' big inning was the baseball-and we'll play our heads off against his club."

Mr. Grimes couldn't restrain a with a single. "Bomo" Koral caught hold of one and drove it into the hold of one and drove it into the center field bleachers. Pitcher Mel fully, "that guy'll wind up behind Toller-who held Ontario helpless "He's a little fool, that Dressen the eight ball. He's got the whole —was safe on an error and Manguy is," said Mr. Grimes. "Why, league down on his neck talking ager Ray Smith scored him with a after he hurt that second man of the way he's been and they're all terrific grounder to left-center that mine, I say to him, 'Geez, Char- going to be out after him. Just went for a homer when Conaway He's heading for a fall. let it get away from him. Santa Ana plays at Riverside

dino here next Thursday . . . Manjust as if it was the regular season. What a laugh. He'll get what's ager Smith has announced the release of LeRoy Levens and George Conaway to City League teams, He bat in the Eastern conference camthinks the youngsters need anoth- paign. er season in the "minors." Toller made Ontario look easy but it wasn't much of a test for the tall southpaw because Ontario WAS easy.... Charley Nix, new left fielder, made two sensational

He's fast and handles second to cut off Ontario's only Ontario ABRH Santa Ana ABRH

Olinger 3b 4 0 0\Sm' 2b-p-1b 5

D.Hers'y p 2 0 0\Nix lf 5

Green 1b 4 0 1\Mott 1b-p 5 1 Mott 10-p 5 1 3 6 1 1 1 Young 3b 5 2 3 3 0 Coots rf 4 0 2 0 Coneway rf 1 0 0 0 Pr'ble cf-2b 4 0 0 Koral c 5 1 1 0 Toller p-cf 5 1 1

Score by Innings 43 9 15

Home Run—Koral. 3 base hits—Young, Comstock. 2 base hit—Smith. Struck out by Toller 2, by Smith 1, by Hersey 1, by Morrill 1. Bases on balls off Toller 2, off Mott 1, off Herse 2. Hits off Toller 2, off Smith 0, off Mott 0, off Herse 14, off Morrill 1. Umpires—Lambert and Tucker.

Paced by Henry Thiery, Orv Schuchardt and Bob Smith, the Oilers of Huntington Beach trounced San Pedro, 7-2. Thiery got three least once. For a novice, Martinez hits, running his pre-season aggregate to 19 hits in 35 times at bat. Schuchardt hit a homer and round and sickened Booth with bel- Clarry Seymour in the second a triple, as did Smith. Sabella ly-blows in the second, finally put- round of a slugging bee and Al worked five innings of one-hit

> Sabella, Errington and Brown; San Pedro—Gagley and Whalen.

> nound performance, Westminster's Aviators shut out the Santa Ana Elks, 10 to 0, at Westminster.

While Harnois was stingy with base hits, Gil Yorba, Elk gunner, NEW YORK, May 1.—Two weeks* poon, does not share my doubts granted 15 assorted blows, includago, amidst the hysteria and hoop- about the colt. Clarke, never a ing circuits by Hosack and Tretla which followed Pompoon's bril- man to go overboard on a harse tin, a new outfielder. The score:

Santa A. Elks.000 000 000- 0 3 4 Westminster .100 420 03x—10 15 0

Scoring three times in the ninth inning, Anaheim won from Riverside, 4-2. Three errors, a sacrifice and a fielder's choice that went awry gave the Valencias their runs. Hughes hit a terrific homer for the first of Riverside's runs. Score:

country where the mint juleps flow the day long, was fourth.

You may call me crazy, but you left for New York today to the Osterm'n c the day long, was fourth.

Newcom it cheers of big crowds in Ports-S.Fr'cis p mouth harbor,



Verne Rutledge's timely single in the ninth inning, scoring Outfield- erica's finest tennis doubles comer Art Nieblas with his third run bination, red-haired Don Budge and of the afternoon, spelled a 9-8 vic- lithe Gene Mako, went out on the tory for Coach Blanchard Beatty's courts of the Olympic club at Lake-Santa Ana junior college ball team side today primed to win the first Tuesday and draws San Bernar- over Chaffey at Ontario yesterday. round of Davis Cup competition the Don nine, collected three for three for his second perfect day at

> The victory was the first for Santa Ana in the league and relegated Chaffey to the cellar posi-

pion Fullerton Hornets will be team, stood at two matches to played at Orange Monday at the none as Budge and Mako set out to Playing center field, George Preble Orange City park diamond as a clinch the third and deciding match. threw a strike to the plate in the part of a May Day celebration. A trophy will be presented the winmura, a stronger player than Nathe Orange County Athletic club who had both height and weight on chance for a run. The box score: ner. Santa Ana plays its final fray kano, as his partner for the afterhere next Friday with Coach Al noon's plan but even that chance Clayes' second-place Citrus Owls. | did little to improve the Japanese

Santa Ana 2 Taylor ss 2 Jones of 4 0 1 Orr c 4 0 0 Pond'x'r p 4 0 2 Jayoya If 4 1 1 O'Brein cf 0 0 0 Weeks If Totals 37 9 14 Totals 48 8 10

Special Train Brings Horses

TIJUANA, May 1 .- The purse for the six-furlong, inaugural handicap which will feature the re-opening of the Agua Caliente race track here May 8, has been increased to \$1500 it was announced today by Judge Ben Holmes, racing secretary.

R. H. E.
Hunt. Beach . .111 012 100—7 12 1
San Pedro . .000 000 011—2 6 2
Batteries: Huntington Beach —

R. H. E.
Holmes said a mistake in the printing of the condition books caused listing of the inaugural purse at \$1200. It was said there will be at least

10 nominations for the event, when

advised a special train of five ex-

Tustin high school's Farmers opened their softball season auspici- inals' ortfielder, blasted their way talk for him from now on. And

Washburn of Colton, hit a home run into deep center in the eighth off Larimer. Tom Lacy connected for the Cubs in the last of the ninth with a home run. The score:

| A title off the combined offerings of Junior Winkler and Eddie Cox. A five-run splurge in the fifth, topped off by John Balzer's hefty home run. The score:

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Colton ... 010 6\$\$ 012 — 12 14 4
Batteries: Orange—Hanson, Larlmer and N. Struck. Colton—Kerr, Bramlett and Rock. run, gave the Farmers too big a to top the National league, for five innings, and Sammy Francis finished nicely. The box score:

cis finished nicely. The box score:

Tustin H. S. Tustin Merchants

ABRH

Padias 2b 5 0 2 Goetting cf 6 1 1

P.Fr'cis 3b 3 0 1 R.W'kler rf 2 0 0

Monroy 1b 5 0 1 Laing 1b 4 0 1

W.L'k'r ss 3 1 1 Reyes ss 3 1 0

Stone cf 3 1 1 10 sterm'n 1f 4 1 2

Foster rf 2 1 0 Selway 2b 1 1 0

V.L'k'r lf 3 1 2 Davis 3b 4 0 1

Ralzer c 3 2 2 Dearb'n c 3 1 2

Totals 39 7 14 Totals 34 6 8

Budge beat Fumitera Nakano of

backhand to carry him through,

beat Japan's brightest hope, Jiro

Yamagishi, in the second battle,

So the cup series, the first played

Yamagishi chose Hideo Nisha-

of the Australia-Mexican series

The state athletic commis-

sion today announced the ap-

pointment of Don McDonald,

No. 1 wrestling referee of the

Pacific Coast, as the man slated

to handle the much discussed

three-fall match between Hans

Steinke and Howard (Hang-

man) Cantonwine Monday eve-

ning at the Orange County

Following a conference with Matchmaker Tige Clinton, Mc-

Donald agreed to come here as

a personal favor to handle the

bout. Bill Smith, state inspect-

NEW YORK, May 1.-(UP)-

Gerald Walker, Detroit outfielder,

and Joe Medwick, St. Louis Card-

or, confirmed the appointment.

Athletic club.

steadiness.

beat himself.

Gordon West, the "Babe Ruth" of for the United States. the Japanese cup seekers in opening singles yesterday, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0. Frankie Parker, with only a strong

tion.

A return game with the cham- in San Francisco by an American

The box score:

To Border Oval

entries closed Wednesday. Weights Behind Bruce Harnois' three-hit will be assigned Thursday. Track offici. ' said they had 'een

> press cars, a sleeper and diner, will leave Arlington Downs, Tex., tomorrow with 60 thoroughbreds which are scheduled to run here. The sleeping car will bring some of the ace jockies from the Texas R. H. E. track for the meeting.

Orange's Cubs kicked the ball around and falled to give either "Lefty" Hanson, their starting pitcher, or Roger Larimer any kind of support and dropped a 10-2 game to County Night league.

The high-schoolers collected 14 Walker shelled out 15 hits in hits off the combined offerings of 22 times at bat to lead the Ameri-

Corn'l'us 2b 3 0 1

After three weeks of inactivity Santa Ana Country club picks up the championship trail again tomorrow by sending its 14-man golf squad to Long Beach to play San Diego in a quarter-final playoff match for the Southern California inter-team title. Santa Ana won first place in Group No. 2, thereby automatically qualifying for the elimination series. San Diego finished ahead

in Group No. 1, nosing out Victoria of Riverside. The clubs are almost evenly handicapped with Santa Ana possibly conceding two holes. Scheduled on the neutral course of the

Virginia Country club at 1 p. m., the match is rated a tossup. The surviving team meats Virginia Sunday-week in the semifinals, the winner of that one taking on California in the finals. California waded through all comers during the period Santa Ana was idle on account of San Diego's

Dr. G. C. Ross, captain, said he would use against San Diego the same lineup that played Red Hills in the crucial series in Group 2. The team will line up as follows: (1) Dick Ewert and Jack Robert. son; (2) Bill Foote and Ed Holmes; (3) A. W. Robinson and Ted Burkett; (4) Earl Wilson and Ben Manker; (5) H. S. Wright and Ray Chapman; (6) J. K. McDonald and Elmer Curry, and (7) Warren Fletcher and Homer Rob-

dust of the Coast league from its shoes todoay, glad it will not have to suffer any more of the humiliating defeats such as marked its finel baseball game yesterday which Woodrow Wilson won as it pleased, 15 to 4.

The victory assured Wilson of no worse than a tie for the conference championship. Today's game in San Diego between Long Beach Poly and San Diego will decide whether Wilson wins the ttile alone or shares it with San Diego. Alhambra fell out of the race yesterday by losing in the ninth inning to Herbert Hoover, 6-4.

Wilson's hard-hitting Bruins shelled little Tommy Wilkins, Sanfaded yesterday ta Ana's starting pitcher, out of before young Frankie Parker's the box in the first inning. Burch opened with a walk and Bachafter time Yamagishi telle was safe on Standifer's error. pounded at the youngster's back- Bockman doubled Burch hand, expecting him to crack. In- Wilkins then fanned both Don and stead, Parker carefully returned al- Stan White but when Evans and most every shot and let Yamagishi McKenna followed with singles Coach Joe Koegler waved Wilkins Budge meets Yamagishi in sin- out and brought in Outfielder Jack gles play Sunday and Parker plays McClure. Wilson continued to Nakano or Nishamura to finish the pepper McClure, picking up six cup tie. The winners go to Forest runs in all before Bockman, up Hills for matches with the winner again, skied out.

now being placed in Mexico City, hits by "Bus" Bachtelle until the eighth when he eased up behind a fifteen-run lead and let the Saints mark twice in the eighth and twice

The box score: Woodrow Wilson Santa Ana ABRH Burch c 5 3 1 0'C'mpo 1b 3 1 1
Bacht'le p 6 3 3 Partida ss 4 0 2
B'km'n 3b 5 2 3 Ortega cf 1 0 0
D.White 1b 6 0 1!McCl'e rf-p 4 0 1
S.White 2b 6 0 1!Byland c-cf 4 1 2
Evans rf 6 1 1 Nitta 2b 2 0 0
McK'na cf 5 3 3 Wendorf lf 3 0 0
Davis lf 4 2 3 W'k'ns p-rf 4 0 0
Lemon ss 4 1 3 S'dif' 3b-c 4 1 2
Melb'rn 3b 0 0 0!Barrett cf 3 0 0
Brown lf 2 0 1|Wisdom 2b 1 1

Totals 49 15 21 Totals 33 4 9 Score By Innings
Woodrow Wilson 610 241 100 — 15 Santa Ana 000 000 022 — 4

NEW YORK, May 1 .- (UP)-'Dizzy" Dean's whip-lash right arm is rapidly winning back a place in the baseball sun for the loquacious St. Louis Cardinals' pitcher who almost talked himself into retirement last winter.

Dizzy's winter antics which got him in bad with everyone from Boss Sam Breadon on down apparently taught him a valuable lesson. He is letting his right arm ously last night by pounding out a into the early batting leadership of it speaks a more eloquent language.

Behind Dean's masterful hurling the Cardinals charged on to their seventh triumph in eight games by defeating the Cincinnati Reds, 7-1. hits off the combined offerings of 22 times at bat to lead the Ameri- The Cards now top the National

er to win three games.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Tommy Marvin vs. Bull Martin

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles. 4; Seattle, 3. Oakland, 4; San Diego, 3. San Francisco, 6-5;: Portland, Sacramento, 8; Mission, 6. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn . incinnati Yesterday's Results New York 11: Brooklyn. 2. Chicago. 7: Pittsburgh. 2. St. Louis. 7: Cincinnati. 1 Boston, 10: Philadelphia. 2.

Washington 2
Yesterday's Results
Washington, 4: New York,
Boston, 15: Philadelphia, 5,
Detroit, 4: Cleveland, 2,

BASEBALL STANDINGS

wins it, and is asking for his believe his sternest competition

old man, won the Wood in record sprints. If it's a long haul he time and reached Louisville a hot long hauls. He likes mud just as the best he could do down in the grabbing the show.

stake.

As I explained at the time, with it in the best time in the history my customary lucidity, I wanted to of the stake. And, furthermore, see if the big boy child of Pom- that the colt would be shipped to pey—a strict sprinter who began Louisville to "romp home with to get stitches in his side (or the the Derby." equine equivalent of stitches in That's optimism. There is many

Danny Clarke, who trains Pom- take it,

tario. They topped an eight-bout bell with a third-round haymaker bell with a third-round haymaker Morrill p 1 0 0 show of which five ended in knock-outs.

They topped an eight-bout bell with a third-round haymaker Morrill p 1 0 0 that dropped Campbell flat on his outs.

Totals 30 0 2 face for the ten-count. Campbell It was a he-man fight. Loye and got off in front but Robles found Jiminez were willing mixers and at himself in the second and then it times the action was intense. Jim- was just a question of time. inez had a chance until the fourth Best bout of the evening—and er, punched the Ontario lad full of tance—was won by Fernie Baca holes. Loye won the last three from Joe Castille, a tough hombre rounds, almost dropping Jiminez in who kept wading in and asking for

Whitman stopped it at the end of

chin as the Mexican bounced off four heats. punishment. Baca won three of the Manuel Romo outpointed Jesse ondary feature, an unscientific af- inaries, both boys being down at

the Southern conference college, boy in the dust twice in the first | Colored Willie Sparks stopped

Gomez stowed away inexperienced ball, fanning 11. The score: Barney Reese scored his weekly Joe Martinez of Stanton, in the victory, his victim this time being third.

Wood Memorial To Reveal If Pompoon Is Real Horse

Five Matches In Eight End

In Knockouts At O. C. Club

event last night, Don Benzor failing carried the fight to Gomez and

to show for his advertised conflict broke Gomez' nose. Referee Benny

A flashy bantamweight from Los the round and awarded Barney a

BY HENRY M'LEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Wood is for one mile and 70 yards, There have been many Wood winwhich is getting up around the ners, but only two-Gallant Fox Derby distance of a mile and a in 1930 and Twenty Grand in 1931 quarter. They run the Wood to- -that went on to take it all down day, and so when the sun goes at the rambling old Downs. down we'll have a pretty fair line Pompoon will be one of 12 to on the handsome Pompoon. If he go to the post in the Wood, and I for head when he whips past the will come from Rudie, with

the side) once that mile post was passed—would pick up a lot of weight and go a distance.

Six furlongs didn't suit me. The Wood is for one mile and go a few countries of the c passed-would pick up a lot of blanket of American Beauty roses

judges, we'll know that his Derby Stout up, and Sir Damion with prise of 3 to 1 is sensible, and Nick Wall in the saddle. Rudie that he will be the one to bet on isn't entered in the Derby; Sir when the field walks out to the Damion is. Rudie can run. I have of course, we won't know for sure. Because Pompey, Pompoon's no questions. If it's a sprint he had been able to tear off a mile be sure of a seat way out there and 70 yards in record time— on the end of the limp—I'll name found that extra pull at Churchill Sir Damion to take the place, with

GOSPORT, Eng., May 1 .- T. O. Downs a little too much. And Pompoon doing no better than M. Sopwith's America Cup yachts, Endeavour I and Endeavour II,

ANAHEIM MAN DIES AT HOME

Heying, 77, for 17 years a resident of Anaheim. He was called sud-denly at his home, 837 South Lemon street, this morning.

Born in Fort Madison, Iowa, he came to Anaheim to join his brother, Ferdinand Heying pioneer Orange county resident. Mr. Heying, who was a charter member of the Fort Madison Knights of Columbus lodge, was also a member of the Holy Name society of St. Boniface estate. survived by the widow, Mrs. Clara nardino, temporarily presiding J. Heying; a son, Alvin R. Heying; here. two daughters, Mrs. Ida C. Lake A contest of the Henning will and Mrs. Mamie Harrison, both of which disinherited his seven chilof Anaheim, Atto, Gerd and Lud- to his attorney, Davis his house-

Terry and Campbell mortuary in thed out of court, one-fifth of the Anaheim. Holy mass will be read estate being granted to the seven Tuesday at 9 a.m. at St. Boni- children. face church followed by interment at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

TENNESSEE MAN ENDS LONG FAST

STOPPING OAK, Tenn., May 1. -(UP)-Jackson Whitlow, moun-53-day fast today with the sudden New York Newspaper guild. declaration that, "The Lord has spoken," commanding him to eat.

some squirrel broth," Whitlow said to his wife in a weak voice. "My mission has ended."

Tommy Whitlow, aged father of the faster, went into the woods and bagged a squirrel for the broth. Florence

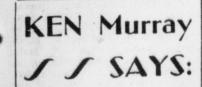
mountain wife of the man who when pressmen a valley for beef to make the beef bers have been assigned to keep

he will bring me out again," Whit- able to cope with the situation." low told his wife and parents The paper's editorial workers his 53-day fast,

Receipts Gain at Postoffice

Post office receipts for April showed a gain of \$148.15 over receipts for the same period last according to Postmaster period last year.

April receipts bring the year's total of \$52,917.82 for last year to ment on grounds of fraud.



HOLLYWOOD, May 1.—Well, I have just read Mr. Carnegie's best Strike Called seller on how to make people like you and up to the time I perused the volume, I didn't know anyone could be popular who perspired or couldn't play the piano.

of months away) and invite me up to supper to talk over a big business deal and call me Ken right council. hear anyone referred to as the Personality Kid, that will be me—
the Union Paving company and employed on the Lafayette-Walnut Smalley, Evelyn Snead, Worley Alor I, as the Harvard graduates say creek section of the tunnel high- exander, Anita Gregory, Murphy

check is a big stimulant. And al- hired outside the hiring hall. • though the Carnegie book has a Forty shovel operators and labor- and Frank Schumacher. rather have Roosevelt's recipe.
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Request Entered to Sell Big Crop of Frozen Fruit

A 12,000-box crop of oranges on a 55 % acre orange grove belonging to the Louis Henning estate at Anaheim has a heavy percent of frozen fruit and should be immediatetly picked and sold, or it will perish on the trees, superior court was informed today by Assistant District Attorney James L. Davis, executor of the estate, and one of the heirs.

Davis obtained a court order approving the immediate marketing of the fruit to avoid loss to the The order was signed by Catholic church, Anahelm. He is Judge B. F. Warner, of San Ber-

A contest of the Henning will, Anaheim; four brothers, Ferdinand dren and left the \$116,000 estate wig Heying, residents of Missouri. keeper, Agnes Wallner; his grand-Recitation of the Rosary will be son, Leighton Henning, and the at 7 p.m. Monday at the Backs, Salvation Army, was recently set-

PAPER FORCED TO SUSPEND BY STRIKE

NEW YORK, May 1 .- (UP)-The Long Island Daily Press suspended publication today, for the first time since its founding in taineer religious zealot, ended his 1819, because of a strike of the

William Hofmann, publisher, announced last night that employes "He told me to take beef tea and in the mechanical department "have been prevented from entering the plant by members and sympathizers of the New York guild."

Two men were arrested and sev eral slightly injured in a demon-Whitlow dark-haired stration outside the plant yesterday refused food "on the Lord's ord- through the picket lines. Hofmann ers," sent 10 miles down into the said "police officers in large numthe doors of the plant from being "The Lord led me into this and blocked but they have not been who have been with him during struck and picketed in protest over the discharge of 27 workers after their first strike had been settled by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia early this week.

Man Asserts His

His bride had represented her Frank Harwood. Receipts of the self to be "single and unmarried," local office for the past month but after their wedding at Yuma totalled \$14,205,17 as compared to four years ago today, Clarence E. \$14,057.02, receipts for the same Bringle discovered his wife had Kenneth Griggs, Nancy Stanley, another husband and was not di- Kenneth Nelson, vorced from him, according to his Junior King, Wanda Goates, Jay total up to \$56,420; Harwood said, suit for annulment, just filed in Ludlow, Betty Joe Bryce, Adrian which is a gain of \$3502.18 over the superior court. He asks annul- Millard, Lucille Heiney, Gerald

> today. In one, Arthur H. Green Queen for the afternoon, was at-charges Edythe B. Green with tended by Mona Crapo, La Verne Two divorce actions were on file cruelty. They married in Long
> Beach December 5, 1933, and separated March 30, this year. The other is a suit by Eulalia M. Lujan against Trinidad Lujan, chargjan against Trinidad Lujan, charg- Alejo, train bearers.

By Road Workers and Willa Carol Hill.

folks slap me on the back (with a manufacturing plant were report- Rasco, Rolland Upton, Robert Methe sunburn season only a couple ed tied up here today as the re- Dowell, Shirley Hill, Kenneth Finsult of strikes sanctioned by the layson, Embert Smalley, Carol Rog-Contra Costa Building Trades council.

Trades Edgar Cawthon.

way, voted to go on strike when Cochell, Jean Rogers, Junior Briggs, they charged that union men had Sharon Bell, Lee Edward Kaub, ularity gag for a week now, but I been dismissed, truck drivers or- Shirley Lake, Arlene Jones, Marstill find reaching for a restaurant dered to speed up, and teamsters jorie Iberg, Lee Camfield, Cherie

good stuff in it, I'd still ers at the Port Costa Brick com-have Roosevelt's recipe.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"My husband won't even tell me what his salary is. Says he doesn't want to worry my pretty head."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



NEITHER Mercury nor Venus, the two planets closer to the sun than is our earth, has a satellite. Thus, of all the sun's 26 moon children, our own remains nearest the center of the solar system.

NEXT: How do coyotes use their "sixth sense"?

SCHOOLS WEEK OBSERVANCES **BROUHT TO CLOSE WITH FESTIVAL**

BUENA PARK, May 1.-Culminating with the annual school May Day festival yesterday afternoon on the west lawn, Public Schools week activities at the Lindbergh school have attracted a large crowd of visitors during the past two days.

P.-T. A. members served tea at the school Thursday while parents and friends inspected highlights of the year's work on exhibit throughout the rooms. The entrance hall of the school was decorated in huge masses of peach blossoms and the spring motif was used in decorating the class rooms.

Hostesses who poured at a lace* covered table appointed in pink rosebuds and Spanish iris were Mrs. Charles Baumstark, P.-T. A. president; Mrs. Rolland Upton, Mrs. Wife Has 2 Mates president; Mrs. Katheryn Marion Whittet, Mrs. Katheryn And Lloyd, Mrs. William Tatum, and Mrs. Lois Lewis.

Billy Zorizh as bugler for yesterday afternoon's program sounded the calls for the May festival. The first number, a garland drill was by Beverly Smalley,

Carey, and Dessie Cady. Maybelle Hardman, crowned May

In the May Basket Drill were Mary Pat Lloyd, Deloris Nocochea, Evelyn Snead, Jean Rogers, Virginia Kraft, Sharon Bell, Thelma Mc-Dowell, Shirley Lake, Jean Craig.

Dutch dancers were Helen Whittet, Charles Field, Barbara Heav-MARTINEZ, Cal., May 1.-(UP) rin, Claude Cunningham, Frank -A road construction project and Urenda, Triny Caldera, Kenneth

One hundred men working for Dancers in Coming Through the

In the Virginia reel were Betty Beltz, Glenna Mae Eaton, Dorothy Iberg, Charlotte Larsen, Lupe Magana, Solores Proz. Jacqueline work today. Tatum, Lawrence Jones, Kathryn Gerlich, Leona Pargmann, La Verne Prox, and Lillian Schiller.

Participants in the kinderpolka were Robert Nocochea, Betty Jean Lemons, Bobby Lyons, Ethelyn at a conference called to renew un- ulty, officials said. Beatty, George Blount, Ursula Pargmann, Edward Urenda, Martha Workers' union, A. C. I. O. affiliate, White, Eugene Schiller, Naomi Gerlich, Ruben Alijo, Nila Landell, Henry Van Leewan, Joyce Weaver, Eugene Hardcastle, Audrey Whittet, Lindy Heavrin, and Othella

Pirate dancers were Edgar Cawthon, Embert Smalley, Charlle Field, Kenneth Rasco, Triny Caldera, Robert McDowell, Claude Cunningham, Duane Wright Earl Bassel, Kenneth Finlayson, William Hartog, Gene Camfield, Rolland Upton, Robert Barron, Frank Urenda, and Painters to Work tog, Gene Camfield, Rolland Upton, Bobby Jones.

The Muffin Man and the Soldier Boy Dancers were Virginia Kraft, Tony Lomeli, Rita Simpson, Billy Wilson, Mary Pat Lloyd, Benny Urenda, Willa Carol Hill, Charles Cherie Nelson, and Harry McKin-

drill were J. T. Blount, Jack Drake, ployed on the job. John Kobashi, Bobby Lloyd, George Gasper Donminguez, Bufford Fos- the Interior, they said. ter, Fay Hill, Dean Humbert, Hedichi Nakashima, Alfred Rivera, Billy Ryan, Robert This, Glenn Walls, Charles Jones, and Billy Millard.

Barbara Heaverin, Carol Rogers, ing of baby chicks, destined to Helen Whittet, Shirley Hill, Twyla roach new homes via the mail Jones, Evelyn Baumstark, Wanda routes. The temporary visitors oft-Pierce, La Verne Foster, Alida en make such a disturbance that Hartog, Betty Lewis, Mary Rivera, postal workers find it difficult to and Marie Goates.

Float Sought By Laguna Swimmers

LAGUNA BEACH, May 1. One hundred and seventy names, most of them of the younger set in Laguna Beach, were affixed to a petition now before city council, and being considered by a special committee. The petitioners ask that a bathing "float" or raft be anchored in the ocean, opposite the end of Ocean av-A conference being held between Councilman Thomas F. Cummings and Charles H. Jester, together with Lifeguard Captain Bill Walters, will report back to city council at next meeting.

This additional recreational facility, if installed, will supplement much other development along the same lines, including roque courts, children's playground, life-saving station, picnic beach benches, and similar appurtenances, most of which will be viewed with surprise by visitors to Laguna Beach who have not been here since last autumn.

WORK ON BOMBERS HALTED BY STRIKE

and Television corporation and the cation, Philadelphia Storage Battery com-pany, management and union of-est in Santa Ana schools and his ion contracts.

The United Electrical and Radio demands higher wages and a new

More than 475 members of the several army bombers was halted.

meli, Theima McDowell, Cornelius De Jonge, Jean Craig, Joe Magana, nounced.

The painters, hired through the

The painting of the interior is Price, James Rhea, Moses Sandoval, the preliminary step toward an en-Donald Stocks, Paul McConick, tire remodeling and rearranging of

REEDSPORT, Ore. (UP) One of the surest signs of spring around The May Pole dance included this city's postoffice is the chirpconcentrate.

Yesterday marked the comple ion of 13 years of active service during which time the Y. M. C. A. able to citizens of Santa Ana and Orange county.

With the exception of two days at the time of the earthquake, the front door of the Y. M. C. A. nas never remained closed. The doors have swung more than a million times. Each year the total attendance at the building is nearly double the population of

Only minor repairs have been required to keep the place in good ondition, General Secretary R. C Smedley stated. Even the earthquake failed to damage the struc

The building was completed April 27, 1924, and was designed by Frederick H. Eley.

Presidents Listed Thousands of men, boys, women facilities of the Y. M. C. A. build-Y. M. C. A. has been of benefit chairman of the building committee, as its first president.

J. Huxter, R. Carson Smith, and large classrooms 26 by 30 feet Union Veterans to serve a turkey O. H. Barr, J. Frank Burke, T. the present president, D. Glenn Tid- and two teachers' offices. Estimated cost of the structure is expectball followed. ed to total approximately \$4000.

Interesting figures with the Y. According to Hammond, there is C. A. appear in connection reasonable certainty that the board with the program adopted and llowed through years of chang-

Santa Anans are

More than 100 Santa Ana resi-Ana Bottante Carter Ana Suests on the annual Santa Ana day at the Santa Ana Canyon reads at the Santa Ana Canyon reads a special invitation has been row afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with James

dens were opened to holders of way, including Scout Troop 25 dian tribe which lives near his of 2024 West Eighth, and police cards issued by the chamber and and the parents of that troop.

denic tables at the gardens and Henderson, local businessman, will clude Mrs. John Davidson of San English street. Randel said he took lunches with them. The staff preside over the service. David Diego: Sen. Leroy A. Wright, San saw the men attempting the theft and escorts for parties through the list, will be at the organ for one Historical society; Dr. and Mrs. caped. selection. Other boys will have Francis Pease, Pasadena, and Dorgardens and explained the various charge of Scripture reading and othy Smith Sides, painter, of Riv-

Humanism to Be

A brisk contest has developed in the Unitarian denomination over the election of its new president at its annual meetings in Boston this month. The issue of Theism versus Humanism has been raised between the two candidates already nominated for the office.

Mason May Join Local Faculty

PHILADELPHIA, May 1 .- (UP) junior college faculty when school -Strikes at six radio plants and an opens next September. According aircraft factory halted construction to Director D. K. Hammond, there of U. S. Army bombing planes and is a definite need for another so threw nearly 9000 persons out of cial science instructor, and the In six shops of the Philco Radio been referred to the board of edu-

ficials disagreed on seniority rights admiration of the local college fac-

Court Notes

by Mrs. Inez McMinn of causing United Automobile Workers' union by Mrs. her a broken hip, in a sidewalk ac started a sit-down strike in the cident on Central Avenue, Balboa, Hall Aluminum aircraft corporation, last October 28. Mrs. McMinn sued demanding union recognition, a the boy, James Harbison, 11, of closed shop, seniority rights and Newport Beach, also known as wage increases. Construction on James McKenzie, for \$11, 569.97, in an action just filed in superior

The will of the late Jacob Feldner, on Local Store of West Orange, who died March 30, disposed of personal property dren and grandchildren, and left a West Orange ranch to his wife, night refurnishing the interior of Julean, it was shown today when the Montgomery Ward store, Fourth the document was filed for probate

The First National Bank in San-Santa Ana local of the Painters ta Ana, on behalf of the Eleanor Japanese dancers in a special Union, will work nights and it is Vail estate, has sued in superior number were Tayeko Kariya, Miye expected that the job will be com- court, naming Thomas E. McGuire Kariya, Mary Kobashi, Haruko Ko- pleted within 10 days. Officials said and others as defendants, to forebashi, Kiyoko Kariya. In the Boys approximately 25 men will be em- close a \$10,000 mortgage against Santa Ana property.

Julius Caesar created our pres-

4101/2 NORTH MAIN STREET PHONE 2885 Appointment

Officials of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. today looked forward to greater community service as they LET'S GO TO BED

Possibility of a new bungalow on

The new building would have two has arranged with Daughters of

musical program during the dinner

hour. President Dave McMillan

promises an outstanding speaker for

The committee named by the presi-

To be Present at

ations at the meeting.

Special Guests

Doors Always Open

Throughout this period, the dents reflects the quality of lead- expenditures for the new structure m., in the L. O. O. F. hall, East were headed off and arrested near ership. First came S. H. Finley, are included in the 1937-38 budget Commonwealth aven. Fullerton. under consideration at present by the local board of education.

ng conditions.

an aniysis of last year's work of the Y. M. C. A., Smedley points out, there were more than 400 meetings held in the building by groups not definitely affiliated with the Y. M. C. A.

CHURCH SERVICES In recognition of Boys' week Gardens Guests which starts today, the United

Presbyterian church will turn its Ana Botanic Gardens today as E. Kelly, pastor of the church.

Through efforts of the Santa Ana issued to all boys connected with the public invited to attend.

Church Topic

The sermon at the local Unitarian church tomorrow will deal the title, "Humanism-Is It Scrip-

ent New Year's Day when he made January the first month, instead of

Los Angeles Office 326 Wilcox Bldg.

THE FAMILY ALBUM-ENDING THE DAY

Craik, who had been a reding instructor for Long Beach riding clubs at various times, assertedly attacked the girl while returning to Long Beach from a trip to an Orange county riding club.

He has a police record at Berke-

Joe Moreno, charged with drunk driving and driving after his license was revoked, pleaded guilty to both counts and asked for pro-Moreno was arrested April 13 after an accident in which Walter Kinnear was injured.

sity of California graduate, was

sentenced to the county jail yes-

Judge James L. Allen, after he had

withdrawn his plea for probation

in connection with contributing to

the delinquency of a 17-year-old

riving his landlady, Mrs. Ella Warnock, a fraudulent check for Possibility of a new bungalow on the Santa Ana Junior college bers of the Orange County Peace | Coffee Shop near Huntington campus just south of the men's Officers association at their next Beach April 10, and a Doheny Director D. K. Hammond, Proposed regular meeting, May 5, at 6:30 p. Park cafe a week later, when they Tustin by Orange, Santa Ana and

Police News

Joe Word, 1006 West Second, was the occasion, the speaker to present turned over to police officers earword picture of what is behind by today. The officers returned the many strike problems of today. the horse to the owner.

dent to investigate and report on Residents of the Robert T. insurance will present recommend-Ashby home, 515 Wisteria place, and the C. B. Church home, 2017 North Ross, informed police last night that mysterious "bombs" had exploded near their homes but source of the explosions could not be determined. Police were unable to lend assistance in running down any bomb throwers. Museum Lecture

Edward H. Davis, widely-known lice in the neighborhood of the its boys, according to Dr. Albert collector of Indian relics and prominent writer and lecturer, will speak op, failed to locate a prowler re-All phases of the service at 7:30 in the auditorium of Charles W. ported active there, reports show

the church organization in any Davis, a chief in the Yuma In- the county agricultural department, home, will talk on "Episodes in last night were unable to find John N. Henderson, high school the Life of an Indian Collector." two men who stole gasoline from student, and a son of John A. Special guests at the gathering in- the city's tractors, parked along Craighead, well known boy organ- Diego, president of the San Diego and gave chase but the men es-

leading in prayer. There will be a erside. Davidson is curator of Alfredo Olivas, 27, 2419 Ever-Junipero Serra mission, San Diego, green street, was arrested early Scout executive, will deliver the installing the lens at the observa- charge, at Main street and St. Gertrude place, and jailed.

SMASHING SUCCESS

Dr Pease is the man in charge of

tory on Mt. Palomar.

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Lots sold white Americans only. Reasonable

building restrictions but temporary houses per-

mitted on rear of lot. Build now and save rent.

Later, when you have paid for your lot, borrow and build a fine house in front. The prices range from \$75.00 per lot to \$150 per In addition to that price the buyer assumes unpaid taxes. They average about \$145.00

per lot. This amount may be put on the California state installment plan and you will have ten years to pay the unpaid taxes.

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HARBOR BLVD. PARK. Over half of them were sold at high prices before the depression. The Building and Loan Company foreclosed a large loan on the subdivider and took the property. Now the loan company is liquidating and sold us the lots which had not been sold to various buyers at the original sale at prices

from \$500 to \$800. We got a rare bargain. We pass the bargain on to you. Every lot a beauty, clear title. Title Insurance Policy by TITLE ABSTRACT AND INSURANCE COMPANY OF SANTA ANA.

On Sunday, our opening day, we sold all the Main street lots which we had and a number of residence lots on other streets. We still have splendid lots on Sycamore, Broadway, Birch, Ross, Van Ness, Parton, Garnsey and Woodland Streets. Be your own salesman. On every lot, which we own, is a flag and a tag INFORMATION ON EVERY LOT. You won't be bothered by salesmen. However, a representative will be on the tract from 10:30 a.m. until dark, every day including Sunday. Come out after work. STOP, LOOK AND BUY! Surely you can visualize this grand opportunity to make a profit as a home owner or investor. Santa Ana is a fine city and growing repidly. You know that and when you investigate you will know the big value we offer you. Procrastination and hesitance has lost many a profit for you. THIS TIME BE A DECIDER. ACT TO-DAY, NOW, AND GET YOUR GOLDEN

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STATE SHOWING "SWING HIGH" & ATTRACTIONS AT LOCAL THEATERS STAR IS BORN' WINCHELL AND WM. POWELLAND "GREEN LIGHT" IS ATTRACTION BERNIE COME GEO. D'BRIEN OPENS SUNDAY

out the World war, is brought to gether again in "Swing High, Swing the screen in "Rendezvous," a "big low," a romance with music, which hit" revival, starring William opens Sunday at Walker's theater Powell, which opens Sunday at the State theater with George O"Brien also include "Green Light," featin "Daniel Boone," as the com- uring Errol Flynn and Anita Lou-

"Rendezvous" is the story of America's famous spy-catching bureau during the World war, with

Rosalind Russell is seen as the pictures.

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The cast of "Swing High, Swing High, Swing High, Swing The Cast of "Swing High, Swing High, Swin

aroused by Boone's description of the rich land found by him beyond Errol Flynn, the young Irishman of their new homelands through to alleviate human suffering. machinations of corrupt politicians, The girl he wins, after much mis-

with thrilling incidents. Rider" featuring Buck Jones will Flynn. round out the program which runs until Tuesday evening.

revival of one of filmdom's finest pictures, "David Copperfield." which completes a three day run at Walker's theater on the same program with Jessie Matthews in "Head Over Heels in Love."

"David Copperfield," based on the beloved Dickens story, was motion pictures produced during the 1934-35 season, and brings to-Maureen O'Sullivan, Elisabeth Al- "Mama Steps Out." principal supporting roles.

A. H. T. A. UNIT DISBANDS

having outlived its usefulness.

ENDS

The startling, dramatic story of Carole Lombard and Fred Macthe famous American Black Murray, the romantic team of Chamber, as told by the man who "Hands Across the Table," and "A organized and headed it through- Princess Comes Across," are toise, an oddity entitled "What Do

reau during the World war, with the science of the cryptographer playing the principal role. As a puzzle editor drafted into the spy-catching business at Washington. Powell finds himself enmeshed in many complicated situations with many notorious enemy agents as well as with the lovely daughter of the assistant secretary of war. trumpet, also for the first time in

"Daniel Boone," starring George famous as a radio singer before her O'Brien in the title role and fea-turing Heather Angel, deals with the period of 1775, when some thirty families of the frontier village Dixon, Harvey Stephens and other of Yadkin, North Carolina, well-known featured players com-

the rich land found by the cumberland mountains, set out who made sensational hits in "Capwith him to found a new settlement there. Their struggles through the wilderness, establishment of the town of Boonesborough, their battles with Indians, and the loss

are historically true and replete understanding and unhappiness, is the lovely little blonde Anita Lou-Chapter 14 of "The Phantom ise, who shares stellar honors with

Harcourt, friend and adviser of all the characters in the story, is played by the distinguished British character star, Sir Cedric Hard-

Margaret Lindsay portrays a deoted hospital nurse who loves Flynn, but who has to surrender him, and Henry O'Neill enacts the

gether a cast of 65 stars and featured players. This film marked vicinity will have their final opportunity to see "The Woman I Love," at the Broadway theater next Frithe debut, in American films, of one of the most colorful of the sea- day for two days, it was announc-Freddie Bartholomew, now consid- son's photoplays, when it closes its ed today by Manager Lester J. ered the best of the child actors. run tonight at the Broadway the- Fountain. W. C. Fields, Lionel Barrymore, ater. Second feature on the pro- "Racketeers in Exile" is the dra-Frank Lawson, Madge Evans, gram is the snappy new satire, matic story of a public enemy who

len and Edna May Oliver play the Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins falls prey to his own false, eloquent are brought together for the first preachings. George Bancroft heads Jessie Matthews, the English time in "The Woman I Love," a the large cast as "Big Bill" Waldo, singing and dancing sensation, is pulsing drama involving two a topflight racketeer, with Evelyn the featured player in "Head Over French flying comrades and a Venable as his home town sweetsupported by beautiful girl during the World heart and Wynne Gibson as his big Louis Borrell. The featured song war. The intense emotional situa- city "moll." hits were written by the well- tion which results when the two The film's exciting story begins known team of Gordon and Revel French aviators who have become when Waldo and his mob are and add materially to the superb firm friends find out that they driven to cover by G-men. They story to a dramatic climax. The hide out in the small town where cast includes Louis Hayward, Colin Waldo, as the son of a minister, Clive and Vince Barnett.

JACKSON, Mo.-(UP)-A bal- bul Suliq lais burs bul baol uloq speaking in his father's church, he ance of \$41 remaining in the treas- niest comedy team is seen in finds he has the gift of oratory. He ury of the Cape Girardeau County "Mama Steps Out," in which Guy tours the country as a fake evan-Anti-Horsethief Association has Kibbee and Alice Brady co-star. gelist, cashing in on the misguided been turned over to two orphan- The film concerns the hilarious ad- faith of his followers. His acts enages. The association has dissolved, ventures of an American family in snare the innocent Evelyn Venable,

Complete Show

After 9:00

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1937





part of a surgeon who unwittingly the Fox West Coast theater, starring Frederic March and Janet Gay

Coming Attractions

FOX BROADWAY

feature bill, with a powerful dra-Theatergoers of Santa Ana and matic photoplay and a sparkling

makes religion a racket and then

spent his youth. Here he stumbles The screen's newest and fun- upon a brand new racket. While but the harm he causes her acts as a boomerang and sets in motion the exciting events that lead up to the climax. It is the strongest role

> A high-speed romantic comedy. Too Many Wives," presents flameaired Anne Shirley in her first grew before. One of these jobs, love is born. nowever, involves a mythical spouse and complications develop rapidly. role in this film.

WALKER'S

lor his first featured part in a the double bill. full length film in support of Chesshown "John Meade's Woman," co- preview critics said: "For those

"Society Doctor," has been pro- orgy." Peterson

the newspaper editor in "Mr. Deeds a powerful romance in which she tional portrayals, Miss Larrimore plays the role of an unemployed country girl whose love for the or laughing, the story deals with old, transcends his great wealth a hectic "love-at-first-sight" affair and power. Her love turns to between an adventurous heiress hate but she finds she is only

the March of Time, a cartoon and World News events.

claimed one of the most unusual The roles of Montgomery and Miss films of its kind to come rom Russell in this picture are entirely Hollywood. It is the story of a different from any they ever atvouthful love triangle within the tempted before, Montgomery gives walls of a metropolitan hospital, in up his debonair roles for the charwhich the entire action takes place acter of the enigmatic murderer, within a period of eight hours. a mixture of conceit, whimsicality, Prominent in the cast featured delusions of grandeur and a calwith Miss Bruce, Morris and Tay- lousness to murder. The picture is lor, are Billie Burke, Henry Kolk- a dramatized psychological studly er Raymond Walburn and Dorothy of a murderer's sould. Beautiful "John Meade's Woman," in which horn-rimmed glasses to play the

'grown-up" role. Designed chiefly ruthless financier, played by Arnand an ingenious young man who fooling her wounded heart and out preates jobs for himself where none of her hatred a new and greater

Next week Walker's will stage a return showing of one of Wil John Moriey plays his first film Rogers' most entertaining pictures "Doctor Bull." with "Ready, Will Short subjects will include a ing and Able" as the twin feature.





William Powell, star of the intriguing mystery drama "Rendezvous," which will be brought back to the State theater Sunday as the twin feature with "Daniel Boone," featuring George O'Brien and Heather

excellently balanced double ling;" the news behind the news in the March of Time, a cartoon and the March of Time, a cartoon and voice, comes to the screen of the results, and their trick dancing is events leading to a smashing cliomes to the screen of the West Coast theater next Wednesday, it was announced today by riment. The remainder of the pic-Manager Lester J. Fountain.

Offering true comedy relief to other favorite of last year, "Society length Laurel and Hardy comedy Doctor," which gave Robert Tay- which constitutes the second half of

Robert Montgomery and Rosalind ter Morris and Virginia Bruce. On Russell have the leading roles in the same program there will be "Night Must Fall." Of this picture cine Larrimore, with John Trent, superlative acting and can bear formerly La Verne Brown of Or- the shock of genuine horor in a ange, in the principal supporting sustained mystery setting, 'Night Must Fall' offers an emotional

Miss Russell dons plain clothes and Francine Larrimore, noted stage heroine, a girl who has lived a life Bancroft has had since the one as actress, makes her screen debut, is of repression to become emotionally aroused through her infatuais co-starred with Edward Arnold. tion for Montgomery. She is so torn certainty that he is a murderer.

Thrills in the

South Seas

the cause of much audience mer- max. ture is a succession of slam-bang son, Rosina Lawrence, the heiress the comedians seek, and Sharon

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Starting next Wednesday the State theater will present "We Are About to Die," the much-talked about story written by David Lamson, ex-Stanford university professor, whose trial for murder made headlines not long ago. On the same program "Sinner Take All" will be shown. with Bruce Cabot, Margaret Lindsay and Joseph Calleia in the featured parts. A novelty short subject, "19th Hole Club," will complete the bill. "Sinner Takes All" deals with a

millionaire newspaper publisher whose life is threatened by a mysterious enemy who also promises to murder the entire family. Be fore the publisher can act to protect himself and his loved ones he and two sons are killed under mysterious circumstances. It is Noted for her histrionic and emo-between her infatuation for Mont- a lawyer, returns to his old progomery and the ever-increasing fession to solve the murders and apprehend the criminal, also to

The Sailor

World News

AT WEST COAST TO BROADWAY

"Wake Up and Live!" That's

Carrying a strong plot, the lavish

the services of a phantom singer,

of a youth who refused to marry

ism is presented in the brilliant the title and theme of the swiftnew film, "A Star Is Born," the pased musical drama which opens current attraction at the West a five-day engagement at the Coast theater which closes Tues- Broadway theater tomorrow, with day night along with a second a second hit, "Song of the City" on the double bill. feature, "Men in Exile". Acclaimed by critics and fans "Wake Up and Live!" not only

alike as one of the really great offers the intriguing spectacle of photoplays of all time, "A Star Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie Is Born" features a cast of big feuding face to face, but also the names, incuding Janet Gaynor, singing, dancing and emoting of Frederic March, Adolphe Menjou, lovely Alice Faye; the laugh-pro-May Robson, Andy Divine, Lionel voking antics of Patsy Kelly, Ned Stander, Peggy Wood, Elizabeth Sparks and Jack Haley, and nine Jenns, Edgar Kennedy, J. C. Nu- smash song hits by the kings of gent, Guinn Williams, Clarence songwriting, Gordon and Revel. Wilson and Vince Barnett.

To an audience acquainted with musical photoplay concerns a feud Hollywood and its people, the picture is the sad chronicle of there is the sad chronicle of those who pay for gold and plaudits with heartbreaks. A wealth whose identity is a mystery.

orful production, produced entire-ly in Technicolor. In the film with fan mail. But no one can Miss Caynor takes on glamour that find out who the phantom singer is certain to create new followers. is, until Alice Faye discovers it by She plays the part of a country girl accident. Then starts a whirlwho aspires for a chance in films. Wind kidnaping and chase, wind-Andy Devine is her pal, who gets ing up in a gala floor show in her a job as waitress. On this job Bernie's night club, where Win-March discovers her, falls in love chell in a rapid-fire broadcast. with her and marries her after she flashes the hectic developments to has become an overnight sensation his listeners. in pictures. The story builds up to Margaret Lindsay and Jeffrey a tremendous climax, after March Dean have the leading romantic drops to oblivion and his wife car- roles in "Song of the City," a story "Men In Exile" is an exciting for wealth when his own money

melodrama concerning an innocent was lost in the stock market. A murder suspect who is forced to flee rich girl, however, refuses to give to a rough port on the Caribbean him up until a dramatic fire at sea where he has many adventures. sea reveals to her that he loves The leading role is played by Dick the daughter of an Italian fisher-Purcell and the romantic interest by man who had rescued him from a

newsreel and chapter 2 of "Flash

FOX WEST COAST

end program.

Selected short subjects on the program is completed with a program include a new Pop-Eye color cartoon, "Mother Hen's Holicartoon and World News events. day," and World News events

comedy, a colored cartoon, a return money which would make it

watery grave,

save the life of the publisher's tender romance, starring Josephine daughter with whom he is in love. Hutchinson and George Brent. Much of the action of "We Who Second feature on the double pro-Are About to Die" is focused on gram will be "Melody for Two," John Beal, during his confinement captivating musical extravaganza in the penitentiary's "Condemned featuring James Melton, noted ra-Row" where, with other prisoners, dio singer and Patricia Ellis. The Attractions

which will be brought back to the State theater Sunday as the twin feature with "Daniel Boone," featuring George O'Brien and Heather Angel.

FOX WEST COAST

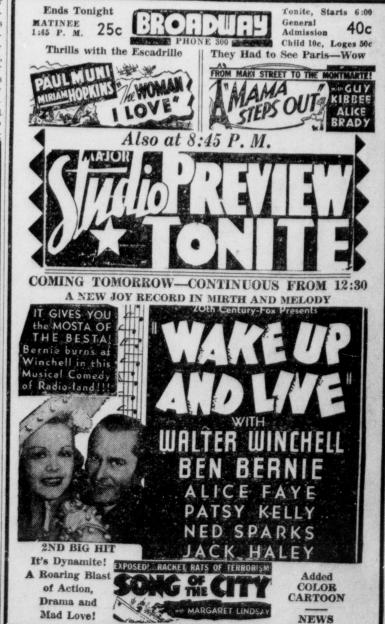
"Night Must Fall," the most real-instead and Rice Sportlite, "Wrest-ling:" the power behind the new in ling:" the power behind the new in ling: "the power behind the new in ling:" the power behind the new in ling: "the power behind the new in ling:" the power behind the new in ling: "the power behind the new in line: "the state theater Sunday as the twin feature george O'Brien and Heather he is awaiting death on the gall-he is awaiting death on th

FOX BROADWAY Friday the State will show "Internes Can't Take Money,"

Charles Starrett in "Trapped," a the drama with Barbara Stanwyck action and comedy, backed up by thrill-filled melodrama of front- and Joel McCrea in the leading some smart entertainment of ier days, written by Peter B. romantic roles which comes to the Starting next Thursday, for three this horror mystery film is "Way the vocal type by the Avalon Boys. Kyne. The film deals with a young Broadway theater on Sunday, May Starting next Thursday, for three days, Walker's will bring back an- Out West," uproarous feature- The cast includes James Finlay- rancher, who, discovering his 9, was written by Max Brand, brother dying, stabbed by a villatinous outlaw, sets out to avenge "America's minute men in white." the murder and bring to justice a Inspiration for the story came band of desperate criminals. Peg- when Brand was a patient in a gy Stratford plays Starrett's lead- large hospital, recovering from an ing lady in this very entertaining operation. The film story concerns western drama, A Charley Chase a young doctor who is forced to

> Gordon," will complete the week- he loves. Manager Lester J. Fountain announced today that he has booked "The Prince and the Pauper," pic-The fanaticism and intolerance turization of Mark Twain's imof certain dwellers in remote hill mortal novel, for a showing at the countries of the United States are Broadway starting Wednesday, revealed in "Mountain Justice," May 12. Billy and Bobby Mauch, scheduled to open at the West the 12-year-old twins, play the title Coast theater on Sunday, May 9. roles in the film, which co-stars The picture is not only a dramat- Errol Flynn at the head of a noted c sociological document, but a cast.

possible for him to help the girl









SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1937

Many Parties Precede Tonight's Tux and Gown Dance

Tonight is the night! Once again Tux and Gown club members will assemble at Santa Ana Country club for a formal dance. Coming as one of the highlights of the spring season, the affair will be preceded by a number of supper parties in Santa Ana homes,

The Ivan Cooks of Long Beach and the George Walkers of this city will entertain in the latter's home, 2425 Valencia street. Their guests will include Messrs. and Mesdames Frederick Elliott, Charles McDaniel, Ray Tarr, Alvin Stauffer, Albert Harvey, Robert Miller, C. H. Dale, George Spielman, Paul Bodenhamer, John Scripps, Robert Guild, all of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hunter, Beverly Hills. Decorations for the event included roses from the gardens of the Frederick Elliott home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Hays jr. 2420 Santiago avenue, will be hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winck-

Dr. and Mrs. Chad Harword, 204 Orange avenue will attend the dance following a dinner party at which they will be guests in the Antone Segerstrom home, 1914 Vic-

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Blair of Hollywood, Miss Louise Rurup and Ridgely Mills will be guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wellman, 733 Cypress avenue in advance of the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sackerson 1701 South Van Ness avenue will be hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Siemonsma, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Givens, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cunningham and Dr. and Mrs. Perry

Speghetti supper will be served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winder, 1250 South Ross street, with several young couples joining in giving the affair. the group with the Winders will be Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Norton, Messrs. and Mesdames Donald Plumb, Crwford Nalle, Q. L. Hardy, Ernest Stump jr., Oliver Lindemeyer, Fred Johnson, Thoburn White, Clarence Ranney, all of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Remington Mills of Palos Verdes.

Announcement Made Of Beck-Vieira Wedding

Formal announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vieira, 324 East Bishop street, of the marriage on April 6 in Yuma, Ariz., of their daughter, Miss Mildred Vieira, to Lester B. Beck, son of A. B. Beck of Grand Central apartments.

The Rev. Randall Scott of the ceremony in First Presbyterian parsonage. The bride chose for the occasion a navy blue tailleur with white accessories.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Beck have postponed their honeymon trip until later, planning on their return to make their home at 1228 North Broadway. They are now living at Lido Isle. Mr. Beck is proprietor of the Broadway News stand in this city.

Layette Shower Comes As Surprise to Honoree

Mrs. John H. Cress was honored at a surprise layette shower given Thursday evening in the home South Garnsey street.

tts. refreshments were served at August . . . small tables decorated in stork motif. Mrs. Cecil Hanson assisted the hostess in serving.

Sharing the affair with the hos-



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Spring Brides—Sorority Leaders



Mrs. Jack Clabaugh was Miss Lorraine Ashman preceding her marriage April 10 in Yuma. nouncement of the marriage was made at a Sunday afternoon reception in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ashman of Costa Mesa. Mrs. John B. Livesey, the former Miss Virginia daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Congdon, 602 South Parton street, and is a graduate of Santa Ana schools. Miss Elsie Siemsen will be installed president of Sigma chapter Beta Sigma Phi May 7, She is prominent in various groups of the city, and is program chairman of Wrycende Maegdenu club. Her parents are the W. H. Siemsens, 1810 North Main street. Miss Katherine Spicer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Spicer, 2415 North Main street, will turn over her duties as president of Sigma chapter to Miss Siemsen this week. She is just concluding a year which is outstanding in the sorority's history.

/ WAIT A MINUTE /

of Mrs. Clarence F. Spencer, 1123 and Main. . . . Up north in Eu- ing very business-like with some nostalgia (phew) now and there Prizes in bunco were awarded to of Oregon) Towner of Santy Anny L. E. (impressario) Behymer Howell is such a trusting sou Mrs. George Wheeler, high, and has been named delegate to Delta greeting Santa Anans . . . Carol . . . addresses letter to "Register Mrs. George Wheeler, high, and Mrs. George Bliner, low. After Mrs.

Tau Delta frat convention . . . (with a new car) Fording wend-Needlecraft" . . . no other identication, and believe it or not include the doesn't leave 'though until ing her way merrily to a swank tification, and believe it or not

tesses, Mrs. Spencer, and Mrs. vous . . . Tux 'N Gowners dance (clean 'um and press 'um) Liv. Monte . . . S. H. (Kernel) Fincers, were Mesdames Clyde Artonight at Ye Country club . . . esey joining the ranks of just-ley and his traveling gavel leave

Seen dancing at Quien Sabe for- expected to wed Jane Neracher in mal at Lakeside Country club were Los Ongaleez in June . . . now Genevieve and Alvin (Attorney) the plan is for a ceremony in De-Drumm; Madeline and Ed (bldg. troit, the bride's home town . . . cont.) Lembke; Helen (teacher) what to do with a marriage license Kennedy and James (service man) for the right couple in the wrong Getty; Marie (Com. Bank) Smith state? . . and Ivan (accountant) Swanger Quite a mansion is the new home of Lula and J. C. (furniture) Horannounce Fifty-Fifty dance for ton up on that pretty bullevard mal May-22 will be the best ever John (newspaper) Scripps are hall; 8 o'clock. the rustic atmosphere of (Izaak wonder if plans call for a nursery Walton clubhouse for their dance for the expected heir? . . .

mayor in Occidental spring festi- thinking of forming a merger . . ing out in poetic print in Better Frank (superintendent) and Ber-Homes and Gardens . . . Jean tha Henderson's home with an oh-(Mrs. Lloyd) Chenoweth praising the artistry of Akemi Togo, who (Mrs. Harold) Moomaw calling for

Kay (Mrs. Arthur—brand new bride) Durby has the cutest Chineses slippers, all pretty 'n blue 'n gold . . . Nell (secretary) Woods sister at Griffith Park . . . quite sister at Griffith Park . . . quite an ideal place to convalesce, we'll be most youthful walk has the most youthful walk . . . an ideal place to convalence, we'll p. m as do daughters Betty (Art Center agree. . stude) and Marjorie (Mrs. Chas.) Didja know that McKee (ex- 9 p. m.

have disturbances when May Day tor) Hart on crutches at Ye Play and son Donald are aboding olls around? . . . One youth Tournament . . . Elsie (Mrs. Bill) Stillwater, Okla., where "Friskle has a lawn mower . . . another busy explaining that she had is getting a bran' new commercia a parasol . . . a third a regular nothing to do with the case . . . college under way? . . . Clydold-fashioned bumbershoot . . Great honking of horns as Minnie (everybody's friend) Patmor and the noisest one of all has a (teacher) Penman and Hazel Nell wolkin' man 'way up in Santa bird cage on his head . . . just (ditto) Bemus travel to school Maria and likes it just fine even a fraternity initiation at Fourth . . . Irene (secretary) Ross look- 'though he does get a touch of gene where rain is rain Fred (U. legal papers in her hand Frances (post office clerk) wedding in Los Ongaleez . . . the postman delivered it .

Phil (jaysee) Dowds and Paul Georgia (S. A. Iron Works) Laura (BPW Prexy-elect) (clothing store) Beckman plan- Turner and Max (redhead) Wilson Naught and Lena (retiring prexy ning Phi Sigs pre-convention plan to be married in June . . . Thomas planning to attend state dance May 5 at Balboa Rendez- Virginia (nee Congdon) and Jack conclave next weekend at De

his pals step lively for the pub- agency) Morris believes in pre- from 'round-the-world travels ers, and Miss Ella Otteman was Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caswell, lic . . . Mrs. Preston and Ellen paredness, but wonders what to . . . won't she be surprised when (Mrs. Roy J.) Wellman are cou- do with a perfectly good Califor- she finds that she is new leader The ceremony took place Thurs- as house guests for a few days, nia wedding license .

. . Sigma Thetas have chosen building up on Heliotrope . . .

Mrs. John Jacobi and Vera (Mrs. Helen (Gitana) Meyers blush- J. F.) Jacoby insist that they are ingly proud of a brand new for-mal for the "Gitchie" dance to-neither are their names, which night . . . Marion (Oxy student) are confused so often that the Parsons playing the role of the Jacobis and the Jacobys are val. . . . Hometown girl who at least we suggest some such makes good Louise (Mrs. Ernie) procedure . . . Marie (Mrs. Rydberg (of San Francisco) burst- Holmes) Bishop emerging from

will give flower arrangement pro- an early weather report on one fram for Jr. Ebell. . . . of those "unusual weather" days
Kay (Mrs. Arthur—brand new
bride) Durby has the cutest ChinOliphant recuperating from her lack

It's a riot! Don't they always Crumrine . . . Bill (Orange edi- dean jaysee) Fiske and Mrs. Dean nold, George Wheeler, George Bliner, Cecil Hanson, Furn Underwood,
John Bradley and William Overshiner.

Guests will include the Preston
Blairs of Hollywood . . . Preston
is an animator . . . Y'know,
makes Mickey (Movie) Mouse and

Guests will include the Preston
weds honeymeoning in the north
soon for Rotary International at
Nice, Franca . . . Margaret
(Mrs. C. P.) Boyer is sailing over
the bounding main en route home . . Jack of Ebell Speech-Arts section?

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT

Tux and Gown dance; Santa Ana Country club; 9 p. m.

MONDAY

Orange County Federal music project band concerts; Orange city there for three years. Gold Star Mothers; Veterans hall; overed-dish luncheon, noor

elub installation; Doris Kathryn; 6

Lathrop branch library; evening chedule, 6 to 9 p. m.
Orange County Federal Music proect band concert; Orange city park; Orange County Public forums; high

Public dance; Orange city park;

Bridal Motif Prevails Today at Party In Frank Curran Home

Bridal motif prevailed in all appintments at a miscellaneous hower this afternoon at the Frank urran home, 2003 Victoria drive, honor of Miss Nan Mead, whose arents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mead, cently announced her engageent to Frank Curran jr. Hosesses at the delightful affair were Miss Mead's future sisters-in-law, the Misses Aileen, Catherine and rances Curran with Miss Karen ooper of Los Angeles.

Ice cream molds of bridal motif were served with petit fours and coffee at small tables laid with white cloths and appointed in blue, green and yellow. Nutcups were in the chosen colors expressive of a May day theme.

Blossoms in rainbow hues wer arranged throughout the lovely home to form an attractive setting for the hospitality. An enameled jeweled compact with matching comb served as a special prize awarded at the close of the afterdoon. Miss Mead, received a leather-covered bride's book as a gift of the hostess quartet.

The hostesses provided various diversions for their guests, some of whom hemmed tea towels for Miss Mead; while others participat- flower show at Orange Woman's busy with plans for a party an- Mrs. Courtney Chandler and Alex ed in special games in which the clubhouse, South Center street, Or- ticipated as one of the highlights Rez, high; Mrs. Estelle McFarren names of the bride-elect and Mr. ange May 6 and 7. The show opens of the season. May 22 is the date and Max Gowdy, low, and Mrs. Alex. Curran were linked. At the close May 6 at 2 p. m. and at noon the set for the affair, which will be traveling prize. of the afternoon, a lovely array second day, closing at 10 o'clock held at 9:30 o'clock in Ebell clubof miscellaneous gifts was placed both nights.

nill, Charles McDaniel, Lee Smith, the opening day. hill, Charles McDaniel, Lee Smith, the opening day.

Kenneth Coulson, Frank Mead, Frank Mead jr., Frank Curran, Great deal of time to activities of taken an active part in affairs tron, announced practice of all officers.

Mrs. Betty Gowdy, worthy mataken an active part in affairs tron, announced practice of all officers. Howard Curran and the Misses the Woman's club in her home city, of the younger social set, and is Muriel Matzen, Mary Safley, Betty she also is affiliated with Santa interested in several of the spe-Smith, Mary Tuthill and Lolita Ana groups, including Sarah A. Cial activities of Junior Ebell so-Mead all of this city; Mrs. W. C. Rounds tent Daughters of Union ciety. Announcement of her ap-Battle and Miss Janet Watson of mittee chairmen for the May event made recently by Mrs. Crawford Orange; Mrs. Ralph Collette of Hermosa Beach; Mrs. Russel Wilson of Tustin; Mesdames Frank Cooper, Edward Suddarth, T. H King, Miss Magaret Walters of Los Angeles; Miss Florence Backs of Anaheim; Miss Esther Curran, Beverly Hills; Mrs. Clarence Siemonsma, Balboa; and Mrs. Charles Curran, Pomona.

New P.-T. A. President Welcomes Board and Faculty at Tea

from the home gardens contributed ter, Virginia Adams, Kitty Walton, McConnell. the occasion. On the dining room Mrs. Chester Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. table were pansies whose velvety Ray Todd, Leon Taylor, Wallace junior past president of the P.-T. A. Boyd, poured tea, which was served with home made cakes and other dain-

Also assisting the hostess during the afternoon was Mrs. Russell Crouse. Sharing the affair with Mrs. Frederick McMillan and two ren Hillyard, Allison Honer, Otto this week after a visit with the for-Smiley, John Green, Frances Hart, Mr. McMillan came south to accomthe Misses Isabel Lindsay, Maurie pany his family back home. Hamil, Doris Schenck.

Two Couples Exchange Vows at Rites in

Arrival home late this week of Arrival home late this week of two young couples from a trip to trude Birt, Anna Nelson, Lenora Yuma was followed by announce- Farmer, Nettie Smith, Lillian Keck, ment of the double wedding at Agnes Buckwalter, Laura Dunlap, which Miss Helen Barrows be-came the bride of Rush McPhet-

Yuma. The two bridal couples Monteleone of Los Angeles. eft immediately for the return Mr. and Mrs. Preston Blair of trip, and the new Mrs. Mc- Hollywood are weekend guests of Pheters and the new Mrs. Hen- Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wellman, 733 derson both have resumed their Cypress avenue. The two couples duties as members of the nursing will attend the Tux and Gown Parade of Progress exposition; staff at Orange county hospital. dance tonight at Santa Ana Counting Bowl; 7 o'clock.

Mr. McPheters is son of Mrs. try club. Mr. Wellman's mother Altrusa "Cinco de Mayo" fiesta Jane McPheters of Fullerton. His Mrs. Roy Wellman of San Diego dinner; Y. W. rooms; 'r o'clock. bride had her schooling in the expected to leave today for her bride had her schooling in the expected to leave today for her announce Fifty-Fifty dance for ton up on that pretty bullevard May 8 . . . Alice (Mrs. Quentin) . . . and there's nothing petite Ebell clubhouse; 8 o'clock.

Matzen says Junior Ebell's for- about the home which Betty and Laural Encampment; I. O. O. F. living in Anahaim. His gride, the Women's club of Santa Analaim. former resident of Canada now daughter-in-law.

living in Anaheim. His gride, the Women's club of Santa Ana

Hillcrest park in Fullerton.

SPEEDER FINED

ORANGE, May 1.-William Lieb-

man of Los Angeles, paid a fine

leberman nearly to Anaheim be

fore catching up with him.

former Miss Otteman is a grad- members who were in Huntington uate of St. Mary's in Bakersfield. Beach Thursday attending a meet-She has been employed at the ing of Orange County hospital for two years, and the club federation were Mesdames R. new Mrs. McPheters has been A. McMahon, F. A. Martin, Irving there for three years.

Breese, Fern Tarbox, R. G. Carman, William Whitehead, L. G. Holman, ORANGE PERSONALS

noon. Santa Ana chapter D. A. R.; with Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, 1911 Spurgeon street; 2 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farwell, Miss Nellie White, Mrs. Jennie Conner, Miss Bernina Hilton, Mrs Sadie Sweet

Conner, Miss Bernina Hilton, Mrs Sadie Sweet and Miss Dalsy Shoemaker recently enjoyed a pleasant day and picnic dinner at Hillcrest park in Fullerton.

Diseases of Children Infant Feeding Announces the Removal of His Offices from 218 So. Main St. to 1905 NORTH MAIN ST. hone 626 Hours by Appointn

Chairmen



Annual Flower Show in Supper Dance Marks May Orange Comes Next Calendar for Junior Week

Mrs. Hyde Honored at

Announcements

day at 12:30 p.m. for covered dish

uncheon and election of officer

in the home of Mrs. C. W. Cope

land, 709 East Oak street, Bell-

Harmony Bridge club will meet

Tuesday for a 12:30 luncheon in

as hostesses.

Farewell Dinner in

Los Angeles

Under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Perry Grout, arrangements Ebell society's annual spring Albert Chast as co-hosts. are going forward for the annual dance, Mrs. Quentin Matzen is Prizes in bridge were won by house peacock room.

Included with the four hostesses were Mesdames Lloyd Shearer, Edmund West, Don Park, Robert all county gardening enthusiasts to make the four hostesses were Mesdames Lloyd Shearer, Edmund West, Don Park, Robert all county gardening enthusiasts to make the four hostesses are planning the event as a support of the Galactic formation of the Galactic formati Wade, Robert Fernandez, E. F. place exhibits in the show, and to Bruning, U. J. Angelman, V. C. have their entries at Orange Wo- Miss Helen Tietjen or Miss Eliza- of American beauty roses. Other Croal, Albert Harvey, R. G. Tut- man's clubhouse by 10:30 a. m. on beth Smith.

Veterans. Heading the list of com-

Weekend Houseparty Occurs At Newport

Its off to Newport Beach for a group of young people of Spurgeon

will come as the opening feature lage. Mrs. Hyde will attend su- for the occasion. Hospitality of the John J. Vernon of the informal event, Miss Dor- preme Shrine convention in Tulsa. Miniature May pole with pastel-Hospitality of the John J. Verhol of the informal event. Miss Dollow, 2020 Santiago avenue was extended to Hoover school faculty has assistance of the Misses members and Hoover P.-T. A. exce-members and Hoover P.-T. exc ative board members Thursday. mar in carrying out party plans. Traile, Beulah Brighty Mrs. Vernon, newly-installed pres- In the group with Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, Charles H. Ryan, George decorations. May pole and baskets Mrs. Vernon, newly-installed president of the association, brought the group together for an informal afternoon during which tea was serv-Janice and Audrey Yetmar, Dor- Wallace, Snapdragons, roses and coreopsis othy Jessee, Leone and Irma Bax- French, Walter Wright and W. B. and second high scores in bridge. to a colorful setting arranged for Margaret and Mary Fine; Mr. and petals glowed in the light of pastel- McClure, Joe Koegler, Leland hued tapers. Mrs. E. D. Froeschle, Beeler, Marvin Walton, Thomas

You and Your Friends

Mrs. Vernon were Mesdames Ed- little daughters, Joan and Kitty Masonic temple with Mrs. Betty ward Howard, C. F. Leithoff, War- Jean of Ventura, returned home Gowdy and Mrs. Estelle McFarren Schroeder, E. D. Froeschle, H. J. mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Russell Crouse, Deane Adamson, 1017 North Ross street.

Charles Newman of New York City, has been enjoying a Southland visit with relatives in Beverly Hills and with his son, Leo Newman of this city.

Members of Magnolia camp R. N. A. who attended district convention at Mandarin ballroom in Redondo Beach Thursday included Miss Lu-

day morning at 9:30 o'clock in Mrs. Lillian Kirby and Mrs. Helen

E. O. Ahern, Parrie Salter, James Clark and Miss Linda Kroeker.

ANNOUNCEMENT Newell L. Moore, M. D.

Luncheon at Hotel Laguna was feature of the pleasant hospitality which Miss Boyd Joplin, 1031 West Eighth street extended to a ttle group of relatives and close riends this afternoon. Flowers in ivid hues added to an attractive table setting.

Miss Joplin Receives

For Luncheon, Bridge

Intimate Group

Bridge play in the hotel patio added to the enjoyment of the affair, shared by the hostess and guests including Mrs. Robt, Northross, Miss Rosa Boyd, Mrs. T. I Stephenson, Mrs. F. C. Rowland Mrs. Braden Finch, Mrs. Edmund West, Mrs. Russel Wilson and Miss onlin's mother, Miss Margery Jop-

Star Chapter Officers Present Gift to Recent Bride

Officers and trailers of Santa Ana chapter, O.E.S., were entertained recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cozad, 1413 South

Mrs. Howard Paul (Catherine Rousseau) was presented with Mrs. Grout, president of the Gar- Mrs. Matzen and her co-workers lace table cloth as a wedding gift

of American beauty roses, Other roses in different colors were used Since coming to Santa Ana as throughout the house.

cers for May 8 at 1 p. m. Members decided to wear cotton formal at chapter meetings beginning May 24 and continuing through the sum-

May Day Theme Adds To Charm of Luncheon, Bridge

May Day inspired the decorative Memorial church, who will share a weekend houseparty planned by Wesley Fellowship class of which Mr. and Mrs. B. Z. McKinney are advisors.

Weiner bake tonight on the beach weekend houseparty planned by Close friends yesterday afternoon in her home, 1219 South Ross street, where flowers in colorful variety added to a charming setting. Mrs. Carl Aldeen and Mrs. Walter Sorensen sent in bouquets will attend sile. A short time before Mrs. W. W.

Harry Perkins, Joe Boardman won prizes for their first Harold Maylen, Dalton Mobley, Carl Aldeen, Glenwood Aldeen and the hostess, Mrs. Andersen of this city; with Mrs. Wayne Adams, Fullerton.

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THE SANTA ANA WEDDING CHAPEL





SOCIETIES & CLUBS & WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Las Gitanas Members Stage Formal Suppre Dance Tonight

Las Gitanas members and alum their annual spring formal tonight In San Clemente Social club. Music will be provided by Bill Sundstrom's orchestra. Midnight sup-

The ballroom of the club is decerated with gay flowers from the club grounds, with other appointments carrying out a Spanish gypsy theme. Programs, designed and made by Miss Betty West, are

Miss Carol Erskine, Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moomaw and Mr. and Mrs. H. Heaney will be patrons and the occasion, which will be one of the final social events of the club

Committees for the dance include the Misses Mary Elizabeth Heaney, general chairman; Betty programs; Evelyn Witt, Warner, orchestra; Beth Hewitt, Mary Crowe, supper; Virginia Curry, punch; and Mildred Present for the affair will be

Misses Mary Elizabeth Heaney, Mildred Pearson, Helen Meyer, Mary Crowe, Helen Warner, Betty West, Beth Hewitt, Dorothy Pettit, Lois Mae Stockton, Evelyn Wist, Anne Borchard, Barbara Leeback, Gerrie Griffith, Eleanor Ruth Curren, Barbara Warne, Jo Flaherty, Rosemary Flippen, Virginia Curry, Ruth Wasson, Suz-Clark, Audrey Adelia McVey, Mary Paxton, Dorothy Coe, Bette Robbins.

Their escorts will include Robert Forcey, Roy Seaver, Renwick Ludlum, Oliver Dwyer, Fred Pinkston, Bob Alexander, Bud Jones, Norman Caldwell, Denton Mosier, Tay Riggs, Josh Brady, Amundson, Bill Greshner, Christ. Kenneth Marshal, Martin, Warren Kennedy Jack Brourank, Gene Erbentraut, Ed Gilmore, Bob Ramm Keith Stewart, Harold Youel and Blas

Bridgettes Extend Hospitality To Their Husbands

Bridgettes presided at one of their bi-monthly parties honoring their husbands this week when the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Davison on South Main street was opened

Roses brightened small tables at which guests found their places for chicken dinner. Card games of the evening yielded prizes for Mr. and Mrs. Don Murphy, who scored high and Mrs. Roy Gowdy and Edwin Childs, low. Ernest Ashland rechived galloping award.

Present were Messrs. and Mesdames Ralph Mitchell, G. F. Ludlow, Don Murphy, Everett Cornecl, Edwin Childs, Ernest Ashland, C. E. Hayes, George Lippincott, Edward Opper, John Turton, Dr. and Mrs. Davison, Mrs. Roy Gowdy; with guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wil-

Meeting in Forgy Home Follows Luncheon

Past Presidents club members of First Presbyterian Aid society Reception For Club's assembled yesterday afternoon at New Members the Doris Kathryn for luncheon as guests of Mrs. H. J. Forgy. Col- Marks Tuesday Event umbine, roses and forget-me-nots formed the pretty bouquet which centered the table.

missionary in China.

Present with Mrs. Forgy were served. Mesdames Charles Kendall, J. R. the handcraft exhibit. Mrs. J. H. Anderson.

STITCH AND CHATTER

Welcoming Stitch and Chatter club members to her home, 1101 North Ross street, Mrs. J. W. Hancock entertained Thursday afternoon. May day theme prevailed in decorations for refreshments session of sewing.

Present were Mesdames W. W. Adamson, W. P. Hagthrop, Olive sorority in the new home of Mrs. —and behold a sparkling "at home" House, Walter Ozment, Mildred George Preble, 312 Wright street. style that's smart for any hour of Rails, Allie Ward, Mae Goddard The dance will be an open affair the day! You'll find it fun to spend

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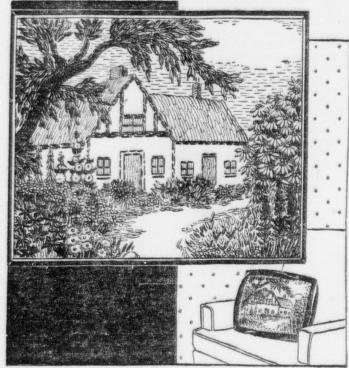
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"Now, my dear, you already have three books checked out." "Yes'm, but Papa's got the mystery, Mama took the poetry one, and Fanny's reading the one she says isn't for me.'

'Just a Cottage Small' In Laura Wheeler Stitchery



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Has Afternoon Event

Jolly Dozen bridge club met

Just a "cottage small," wit ha garden too, is this bit of needlework Mesdames Edna Machander, Gerthat will fascinate you. There are all varieties of flowers that will grow under your needle in simple stitches. And when the fun of doing it wilson, Ida McMillan, Nora Ritis over you can proudly enjoy it as pillow, picture or work bag. Pattern ner, Eunice Jenkins, Ida Welbe, 1368 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 9 1-2 x 12 inches; color chart and key; complete directions for doing the embroidery and makillustrations of all stitches used; material requirements. Sudie Joiner, Edna De Wolfe, Le-Send 10 cents in stamps or coin for this pattern to Register Needle-Write Plainly PAT craft Department, Third and Sycamore streets. Write plainly PAT- Glenn, R. L. Blanchar, David TERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Reception for new members-ex-Going to the Forgy home, 2107 hibit of work done by Homecraft luncheon in the home of Mrs. C. W. Going to the Forgy home. 2107
North Broadway for the remainder of the afternoon, the group
held election of officers and a program will claim the attention of Woman's club of Santa Ana members Tues
Prize were overled by the Forgy home. 2107
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Those who have become affiliated

Medlock, Mary Heathman, Cyn- Tompkins, as general chairman of thia Davis, Clyde Bach, A. J.
Beckman, J. R. Goodwin, F. E.
Beckman, J. R. Goodwin, F. E. Dearth, Charles Baird and Agnes musical event of special interest. Preceding the general session at two o'clock will be executive board meeting at 1:30 o'clock.

Sigma Thetas Plan Barn Dance on May 15

Plans were made for a barn morning chic! served on trays at the close of a dance May 15 at Isaac Walton cab- Anne Adams Pattern, combine it in in Fullerton at a meeting Wed- with a few yards of crisp cotton, nesday night of Sigma Theta social add a dash of bright ric-rac braid and bids will be sold.

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John Turton Home Is Scene of Party

and Pauline Berry, pledge.

a little group of guests.

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Around-the-World Traveler Arrives Home Soon

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she began several months ago. Mr. Boyer left April 19 for Bur- been postponed for one week.

Tenth Anniversary Occasions Party

Tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richardson were presented with an array of

by the host group. Sharing the affair with the Richardsons were Messrs. and Mesdames Joe Trumpy, Ivan Elliott, Philip Galbreath and sons Dickie and Jimmie; Walter Schwandt, Miss Helen Finley, Kenneth Rich-

Church Societies

Fidelis Class

president of Fidelis class of First Baptist church Thursday in the home of Mrs. A. A. Klingenberg, 702 South Sycamore street. Other officers for the year are Mrs. Gertrude Lamb, vice president; Mrs. Claud Minter, secretary; Mrs. Eunice Jenkins, assistant secretary: Mrs. Edna Machander, absentee secretary; Mrs. Marie treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, reporter: Miss Mary Jones, librarand Mrs. O. S. Catland,

Retiring and incoming officers were presented with corsages, and Mrs. David Meyer, retiring president, received a gift of pottery from the group.

Mixed bouquets of roses and

freesias centered tables for a vance of the business meeting. Lily Lawrence, Belle Comfort, Meyer, Marie Spurrier, Grace Mc-Donald, C. S. Minter, Ethel Hunsaker, Ora McMurphy, Minnie Cole, Weltha Davey, Augusta Whitney,

Torosa Rebekahs

and Mrs. Boese, a guest.

Thursday afternoon for a dessert Following their meeting Wed-Prizes were awarded to Miss Rose sic by Long's five-piece orchestra Klatt, first; Mrs. George Young, from Anaheim.

second; and Mrs. Will Castler, con-Noble Grand Irene Lancaster Those who have become affiliated with the club during the year just drawing to a close will be guests of honor, it was announced by President from Miss Grace Rowley, missionary in China.

Those who have become affiliated with the club during the year just drawing to a close will be guests of honor, it was announced by President Mrs. F. A. Martin. Tea will be Elizabeth Dryer, George Rowley, highest scores in bridge. Mrs. R. conducted the business meeting. Present with the hostess were Prizes in cards were won by Susie tler, John Rudolph, George Young, nie Myers, who held the three Elizabeth Dryer, George Raven- highest scores in bridge. Mrs. E. kamp, S. E. Groty, Jules Markel, B. D. Widerfelt of Long Beach won Halderman, the Misses Rose the 500 award. Klatt, Bertha Klatt, and Mrs. Guy

Punch and wafers were served by Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cooper

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Betty Wiswall, Loretta Spangler, Ruth Baker, Helen Andrews, Va- 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 erie Demetriou, Bette Campbell, and 44. Size 16 takes 3% yards 36 inch fabric and 1 7-8 yards ric-rac. Illustrated step-by-step sewing in-Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in

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In the group were Messrs. and Mesdames John J. Vernon, Charles Rumell, George Lippincott. Ray Edwis F. C. Maier Lake Covad. TOGETHER.



Church

Mrs. C. P.Boyer, Tustin avenue Morning worship 11 a. m. Comis expected to arrive in New munion at 12. James A. Scott, of York City May 6, there to be ing with Mr. Sewell, who begins a met by Mr. Boyer, who has been ing with Mr. Sewell, who begins a first Congregational church, prayer and praise: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Luther League, base-ment auditorium. eon. Song study for next Friday has

to meet the boat, and he and Mrs. Archer, pastor. Sunday school 9:45

South Santa Ana Church of Christ-206 So. Main street. Bible Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richardson, School, 9:45 a. m., Charles Hoff, Eighth streets; Julia N. Budlong, the Union Peace and Brotherhood was celebrated recently in the superintendent. Classes for all minister. Church school, 8:30 a. meeting at high school auditorium. Brotherhood of Spiritual Philosoavenue, Tuesday evening.

And Jimmie; Walter Schwandt, torium, 525 French street; Frank subject, God's lenth, Subj of the Brethren, speaks on "The 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. ardson, Ted Richardson, and the Finished Work of Christ." This Four Square church, Fairview Sunday school and Bible classes at parsonage, 501 East Fourth street, Both services broadcast over KVOE. 9:45 a. m., S. Stearns, superinten-Mrs. R. L. Blanchar was elected Prayer, praise and Bible study C. Parham will preach on "Arise Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

Church of Christ-Broadway and | Richland Avenue Methodist Epis- | p. m., Miss Nodine Williams, presi- and sermon at 11 a. m Walnut. James H. Sewell, min- copal church, Parton and Rich- dent. Adult Crusader service, 6 p. "The Church In a Modern World." En route to the United States ister. Sunday school classes at land. Public worship at 9:30 a. m., S. Stearns in charge. Even- Friday, 9:00 a. m., circle one of the after an around the world tour, 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. m., Dr. J. Hastie Odgers preach-ling evangelistic service, 7:30 p. Aid society, all day meeting at the

First two week's evangelistic meeting in Long Beach tomorrow. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening ple's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening this week, Mrs. Boyer left Jerusalem April 13 for Naples and other
points on the European continent.

She expected to sail for home on points on the European continent. She expected to sail for home on the S. S. President Munro, contact Munro, co the S. S. President Munro, con-cluding an extensive tour which all day Thursday, pot-luck lunch-

Christian and Missionary Allilington, Ia. to visit with relatives. First Free Methodist church, Fruit ance church, South Main at 6:30 p. m.; Gospel meeting, 7:30; Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., program in He is leaving soon for New York and Minter street; Ellsworth A. Bishop street. C. D. Hicks, pas- Testimony meeting, Wednesday, Charge of Men's Bible class of First Boyer expect to return to Santa a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. W. F. Bssman of ship, 11 o'clock; Mrs. J. W. Archer Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, council of jadies, all On Wednesday evening will preach on the subject, "When the W. M. S. will have charge of the Eagle Squeals." Young Peo- Camille street, Herman B. Landis, rehearsal; May 5th, 10:30 a. m., all the service. There will be a special Home Missionary program in which men of the church will parthe service. There will be a special ple's meeting, 6:15 p. m.; evening pastor. Church school, 9:50 a. m. day and evening the district one will particinate.

Camille street, Herman B. Landis, released, May and evening the district one will pastor. Church school, 9:50 a. m. The worship service, 10:50 a. m. The pastor will speak on the subject, Dr. Stephen J. Cory, prosent Seelecture. subject, "Shall We Go to Court "Religion and the Troubled Life." United Christian Missionary Socie or Shall We Pray?"

of Mrs. Richardson's parents, Mr. ages. Morning worship. Communion and Mrs. C. S. Minter in West Orange. Hosts for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Minter, Miss Claudine Minter, Miss Claudine Minter and Mrs. Neal Minter. Various games occupied the evening hours. The honored guests Wednesday, 12 East Chestnut street. Wednesday, 12 East Chestnut street. William Schmoock, pastor. Chestnut street; covered dish tianity, rooms 214, 216 Commercial 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 9:40 a. gifts. Refreshments were served luncheon at noon, Quilting and building, 514 1-2 North Main street, m., Bible class; 10:30 a. m. Divine sewing; devotionals, 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Louise C. Newman, minister worship. The Ladies' Aid meets Young people's class party at the home of Keith Lee, 626 Cypress study class subject "The Work of People's society meets Friday, 7:45 p. m., developing and message class subject "The Work of People's society meets Friday, 7:45 p. m., developing and message class Peace," Mrs. Daisy Terrell, teacher; p. m. at 943 Highland street. Calvary church, Ebell club audi-torium, 625 French street; Frank subject, "God's Tenth," Mrs. Louise and Garnsey streets. H. W. Meyer, ice," healing and messages—free-

> will be followed by the commun- and Sycamore streets; Rev. W. C. 9:45 a. m.; congregational worship readings, Tel. 2950. ion service. The pastor speaks at Parham, pastor; Rev. Alice Ann 7:30 p. m. on "The Prodigal Son." Parham, co-pastor. Sunday school, Bible school meets at 9:30 a. m. dent; classes for all ages; morn-Group meetings at 6:30 p. m. ing worship, 11 o'clock; Rev. W. and Shine." Crusader service, 6

FREE LOGE SEATS Sunday, 10:45 a. m., at the **BROADWAY THEATRE** THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH O. Scott McFarland, Minister Whitford L. Hall, Minister of Music

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MORNING WORSHIP, 9:30 A. M. Sermon: "Jesus and the Church"

Music by the Chorus Choir under the leadership of Mr. Halstead McCormac with Mrs. Christine Lambert Rees at the organ.

EVERYBODY'S VESPERS, 5:30

This meeting is dismissed for the great Peace Meeting at the High School Auditorium. Rabbi Edgar Magnin, speaker. CHILDREN'S CHURCH, 9:30

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7:30 p. m.—Pastor speaks on "The Prodigal Son."
Both Services Broadcast Over KVOE

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MORNING WORSHIP—10:45
Sermon subject: "God's Burden." A Communion message, pastor.
Baritone instrumental solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Ambrose). Thomas Flippen with Frances Nuokolls at the piano. Evening worship, 7:30. Sermon subject, "St. Paul's Peace Plan," pastor.
Special music by choir and orchestra.

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Congregational church, prayer and praise; Wednesday, 7:30

sermon, "A New Deal in Re- 1349-W. Sunday school 9:30. Recep- 12., communion and worship, sertor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m.; Christs Ambassadors, Christian church. "Bill" Bassett and

The Unitarian church, Bush and service will be dismissed to attend church is host to the convention speak. Prayer meeting and Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Synod), East Sixth and Lacy subject, "Change of Times," fol-

erintendents of the Sunday school. the Hody

The Episcopal Church of the Messiah, Seventh and Birch streets. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. 7:30

tion of new members and open mon, "The Great Salvation," A. S. communion, 11:00 a. m.; C. A. class, Bash, pastor. 6:30 p. m., Christian Church of the Brethren, Ross and day; Thursday, 7:30 p. m. choir The choir will sing. The evening ty as convention speaker. This

Cosmic Unity church No. 9. Rabbi Magnin of Los Angeles will phy 501 East Fourth street. Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor and lecturer. Sunday services, 7:30 p. m., sing-Trinity Lutheran church, (Missouri Ing and healing; 8 p. m., lecture, lowed by ballot reading, written questions answered, daylight trumpet messages and independent special mesages, free will Tuesday, 2 p. m., daylight trumpet St. Peter Lutheran church, Sixth day, 7:30 p. m., "Happy Hour serv-

7:30 P. M.—A FEATURE BOYS' WEEK PROGRAM Special Invitation to Boys and Their Parents

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sixth and Bush Streets. Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., Minister

10:45 A. M., Morning Worship
Pulpit Message by Dr. Kelly, "The Faithful Practice of Prayer."
6:30 P. M., Three Active Christian Endeavor Societies.
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Reception of new members and open communion, 11 A. M. Sunday school, 9:30, all classes. C. A. class, 6:30 P. M. Gospel meeting, 7:30. Testimony meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Christ's Ambassadors, Friday, 7:30 P. M. Junior Church, Saturday, 2:30 P. M.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Subject: "PERMANENT RESIDENTS"

PEACE MEETING at High School Rabbi E. F. Magnin, Speaker.

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C. D. Hicks, Pastor SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.

"WHEN THE EAGLE SOUEALS" Will Be the Subject

MRS. J. W. ARCHER WILL DISCUSS 7:30 P. M. - SUNDAY EVENING SPECIAL - 7:30 P. M. "SHALL WE GO TO COURT OR SHALL WE PRAY?" You are Welcome. We Minister to All Your Needs!



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PARADE OF PROGRESS GREETED HERE; WILL OPEN AT 7 P. M.

Twenty-two sensational streamlined red and silver trucks paraded through the main streets of Santa Ana yesterday led by the NYA band under the direction of Ted Collins. The huge motor transports were enroute to the Santa Ana Bowl where a free exposition, known as the Parade of Progress, sponsored by General Motors, will be presented. Mayor Fred C. Rowland, Police on a stove which is absolutely Chief Floyd Howard and Council- cold.

man Ernest Layton, rode in the open cars which led the parade, with J. M. Jerpe, director of the motorized exposition

Halts in Bowl Bowl. Operations were started at once to set up the circus "big top" in which a circus of science will sound and light, in a manner On Sunday evening residents of

The exhibit is in no way to be considered an automobile show Every exhibit points to progress in some industry, such as the telephone, telegraph, the home, transparade terminated at the portation and science. No effort will be made to sell or advertise any products.

Show hours are according to the be presented free to all comers. A following schedule: Saturday, 7 to research worker will perform a 10 p. m.; Sunday, 1 p. m. to 6:30 series of tricks with electricity, p. m.; Monday, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. which is as educational as it is Orange county are urged to attend entertaining. One of the feats of church services, and no evening "magic" is the frying of an egg shows will be held on Sunday.

Church Notices

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist - North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aker, D. D., pastor. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. The subject of the morning sermon, "God's Burden." Baritone instrumental solo: "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Am-Thomas Flippen Frances Nuckolls at the piano. Subject of the evening sermon, "St. Pany's Peace Plan." Gospel solo by J. W. Nuckolls. Church 9:30 a. m. Fellowships and Leagues, 6:30 p. m. Morning Evening worship, 10:45 a. m. worship, 7:30 p. m.

United Brethren church, - West erett E. Johnson, pastor. Sunday ert Emmerson, superintendent of Children's division. Worship, 11 mans 2. o'clock. Y. P. anniversary day bulletin and service. The pastor's sermon topic will be, "Youth's Opportunity." Five Christian Endeavor societies will assemble at 6:30 p. m. The evening worship service; 7:30 p. m., sermon, "In the Light." Wednesday, 7:30 p. young people. The Junior orchestra will meet for rehearsal Tuesday at 3:15 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Maude Hackett, leader. Aid meeting Thursday with pot luck noon-day meal. Ascension day prayer service will be held Thursday at the church at Annual mother and daughter banquet Friday at 6:30

United Presbyterian church -Sixth and Bush streets, Albert Eckin Kelly, D. D., minister. Preprayer period, 9:15 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Pulpit message by Dr. Kelly, "The Faithful Practice of Prayer"; organ selections, "Au Soir" (E. d'Evry) and "Meditation" (Shaud); three Christian Endeavor societies, 6:30 p. m.; Feature Boys Week service, 7:30 p. m. with invitation to all boys within the church constituency and to their fathers and mothers; emphasis upon the worth of the boy and what is being done for him; program in hands of boys.

Evan Owings, minister. Subject: worship. "Permanent Residents." Organ numbers: "Ave Maria" (Arcadelt), 'Cradle Song" (Gretchaninoff); (Nicode). 9:30 a. Folk Song" m., class instruction for younger departments: 10:40 a. m., classes for adults and young people; 6:30 p. m., Young People's groups; 7:30 p. m., this church joins in the peace meeting at high school, Rabbi E. F. Magnin, speaker. The Dr. Greene Bible class meets in the parlor of the First Baptist

church Sunday at 10:40 o'clock. Silver Acres Community church -the Rev. R. D. Richardson, pastor. Communion service at 11 a. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m., and special evening servat 7:30 p. m., both in charge of the young people of Calvary church, Santa Ana.

Tenth St. Rev. G. G. Schmid, min-9:25 a. m., early service. 9:55 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., C. M. Decker, Muriel Hilton, Robregular morning worship service. Sermon theme: "Stewardship in Gardner, J. J. Graham, Edith Mcby the choir. All evening meetings Parr, of Wintersburg; R. E. John-Sunday are omitted and the congre-gation will join other Santa Ana sen, W. H. Stennett, John Farnschurches in the mass peace and worth and Charles George.

Goodwill meeting in the high

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 902 North Main street. A branch of The Mother church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.Subject : "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 Free reading room at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building-Open daily except Sunday and holidays from 9:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m., closing Wednesdays at 7 p. m.

Church of Christ, Birch and Fairview street. Floyd Thompson, minister. Bible classes, all ages, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m., congregational singing. Sermon, 11 a. m. Communion service, 11:45 a. m. Young people's meeting, Third and Shelton streets. Ev- 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 erett E. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Scott Wiles, general superintendent; Mrs. Rob-Ladies quilting Thursday, luncheon 12, class 1:30 p. m., lesson Ro-

> The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fifth and Flower streets. Louis J. Ostertag, pastor. Sunday, 9:45 a. m. church school, 11 a. m., communion m., prayer meeting. Wednesday 8:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Thursday, 10 a. m., Ladies Aid.

> Reformed Presbyterian church, Myrtle and Hickory streets. Samuel Edgar, minister. Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, at 11 a. m. C. E. and study groups at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. Renwick Patterson, pastor elect of the Covenanter church, Los Angeles, will be the guest preacher. Midweek meeting, Wednesday, 7:30

Jehovah's Witnesses- Company service meeting Fridays at 7:45 pm. Watch Tower study Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m., Public meetings each Sunday at 7:30 p. m., all at Hoffman hall, Porter street at Fourth, in Santa Ana. Bible study with Riches book in various homes in the community. Divisional serv ice meeting at 3:00 p. m. on the last Sunday of each month in Trinity auditorium, Ninth street and Grand evenue, Los Angeles.

First Baptist church - North Main at Church street, Harry Grange Members **Mear Miss Liles**

GARDEN GROVE, May 1 .- The nome economics department of the County Pomona Grange met at the nome of the county president. Mrs. Charles George, on South Euclid avenue, for an all day meeting Wednesday.

Miss Frances Liles, home demon-

stration agent of the Orange County Farm bureau, spoke on "Correct Shoes and the Care of the Feet." At the business session, members planned a trip to the Bixby Botanical garden in Santa Ana canyon sometime this month. The following enjoyed a pot luck uncheon: Mesdames Catherine Stamps, Eva McFadden, Pear McFadden, Mary Delacore, Olive B. Keeler of La Habra; W. W. First Evangelical Church-111 E. Tantlinger, R. P. Allen, D. John son, of Tustin; Louise Hile, Harold Hile, Esther T. Gros, of Anaheim Three Areas of Life." Special music Millon, Edith E. Atkins, Charles

By R. E. WAGNER

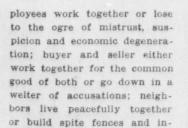
Let's Work Together

Jacob Rubin said: "Labor and Capital must work closer

together." He is right but he neglected to add that this injunction should be given to all mankind.

"Let's Work Together." Cooperation is the touchstone for the emancipation of all our social and economic ills; the husband and wife either work together or crash on the rocks





"Let's work together" should be engraved on the walls of our memory; it should be a starting point in each transaction. and pace will reward our ef-

dulge in acrimonious lawsuits.

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The Church is the meeting place for God and His People

"Seekers After the Truth"

"Ye search the Scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life; and these are they which testify of me. And ye will not come to me, that ye might have life."

JOHN 5:39

It is a good thing to study the Bible—to search the Scriptures. But it is a far better thing to accept the truth which they contain and to translate it into life.

The people to whom Jesus spoke were really concerned about achieving eternal life, but they wanted it on their own terms. They were not so much concerned about finding the truth. They wanted what they wanted. When they found the Scriptures pointing them in a direction which they did not wish to follow they searched further for means by which they might re-interpret the Word of God in a way that better suited their taste. They went to the Scriptures to find the Way of Eternal Life. The Scriptures pointed them to Jesus, the Christ, as the one Way. But that way did not appeal to them, so they were determined to discover their own way in which to proceed.

Many people are like that today. They approach the study of the Bible with certain preconceived notions for which they want support. They bring their convictions, opinions, prejudices to the Bible for proof, convinced that if scriptural texts can be found to subtstantiate them, all will be well. So they select a verse here, a phrase there and a paragraph elsewhere, and, with no consideration for context or condition, pull these different elements together regardless of logic or reason.

The result usually has been some strange hodge-podge-some fantastic doctrine, which has gathered a few adherents and flourished for a time, only to crumble and fade into oblivion when saner counsels prevailed.

The Bible is not a collection of proof texts. It is not to be cut up into fractional parts to support strange doctrines and weird theologies. It is a book of living truth, pointing man to the Christ as the Way of Life, the Savior from sin, the Revealer of God's love. It tells the story of salvation. It presents the gracious words of Jesus. It reveals the fact that God is love and that He is truly our Father.

This wonderful book contains mines of truth, profound, yet simple to the winning mind, open to the understanding of all who seek truth with honest purpose. It is not a text book of political or economic theories, of geology, astronomy, chemistry or biology. It is the word of eternal truth. "The words that I speak unto you," said Jesus, "they are spirit and they are life."

The student who hopes to discover the vital secrets of the Bible must approach it without bias or prejudice. He must come as a humble seeker for truth. Open-minded and willing in heart he must search, and when he has found the Truth he must follow it. Thus he will be led into the Way of Life—even the eternal life which is God's gift to His chil-

Never was there a day in the world's history when men needed more than today to study, believe and obey the Word of God. It is no time for those who call themselves Christians to fight to maintain their set phrases, catchwords and lifeless formulas of religion. It is a time to seek the fundamental truths and apply them to our urgent human problems, for only in the Way of Life pointed out in the Scriptures is to be found the hope of humanity.

Lay aside your prejudices and your pet opinions and search the Scriptures. In them you will find clearly pointed out the way of life. But let it never be said of you as it was said of those in the times of Jesus, "Ye will not come to me that ye might have life." It is the honest student who finds in the Book that which is really the Divine and Eternal Truth, and it is he who enters into the secret places of communion and fellowship with his Lord, the source of life and

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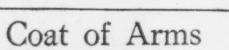
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OUT OUR WAY WORSE FER TH' WHICH IS TH WELL, I WELL, I HOPE WORST, OR YOUNG ONE ! TH' YOU WIN, BIB . GUESS OLD GUY HAD TO WHAT WOULD I'D BE BEST, FERA WISHIN' YOUNG ER WORK FIFTY YEARS YOU DO WITH IT, A OLD GUY BEFORE HE GOT I'D GOT IF YOU WON TO FALL SUDDENLY IT. BUT TH' IT WHEN SEVENTY ER EIGHTY GRAND 1 WAS A YOUNG ONE WOULD HAVE TO ON TH' DERBY YOUNG INTO THAT FELLER. MUCH WORK FER FIFTY DOUGH? YEARS AFTER HAVIN' HAD IT FIFTY - FIFTY COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.





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47 Model. 48 Laughter sound. 49 Important

industry in this country. 32 Sheep's cry 51 Famous. 33 Constellation. 52 Drone bee. 53 Dress fastener 55 Half an em.

35 Trumpet signal. 36 Passport 56 Musical note. indorsement. 57 Viscous. 38 It is a --58 Its river country. boundary, the Rio -46 To sketch. 59 Muscid fly.

25 Proverb.

26 Hades.

28 Credit.

30 Company

31 Southeast.

27 Like.

32 Hoax. 34 Onager. VERTICAL 37 Series of 1 Agriculture 39 Titled. and --- s are 40 String. its chief 41 Sluggish. wealth.

42 Canonical 2 Storehouses 3 Neuter pro-43 To change. noun. 45 Finger orna-4 Pine fruit. 48 Expectation. 50 Gibbon.

5 English coin 6 Mongrel. 7 Constellation. 52 Dower 8 To decay. 9 Club fees. 10 Electrical unit 57 Right.

11 Nullifies. 12 Colonist. 15 Transposed. 18 Seed bag. 20 Form of "be." 22 Animal with 10 legs. 24 Metallic element. 29 Erasure.

30 To caper

about.

hour.

property.

54 Father.

epical events.

MAY 10 will be first day for sale of Canada's new 3-cent coronation stamp. It will bear portraits of King George and Queen Elizabeth. On the same day, the 4, 5, and 8-cent values of the regular, noncommemorative King George VI stamps will go on sale. First day covers will be serviced from the following cities:

Stamp News

BY I. S. KLEIN

Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Halifax, N. S.; Saint John, N. B.; Quebec and Montreal, P. Q.; Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, Kingston, London, Windsor, Fort William and Port Arthur, Ont.; Winnipeg, Man.; Regina, Moose Jaw, and Saskatoon, Sask.; Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Calgary, and Edmonton, Alberta; Vancouver, and Victoria, B. C.

Send self-addressed envelopes to the postmasters at these points, with postal money orders covering cost of postage and made payable to the Receiver General of Canada. Orders for stamps should go separately to the Philatelic Division, Financial Branch, Post Office Department, Ottawa, Ont. Postal money orders for these also should be made payable to the Receiver General of Canada.

Australia, it now appears, also will issue coronation stamps. The best way to obtain such stamps, and those from other outlying dominions and colonies, is through some stamp dealer. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: How long did it take Japan to build its new Diet build-

sary to use more than fifteen color designations in describing a single fish. They were: old gold, light gold, light copper, light blue, indigo,

ONE SHOT FELLS 3 BIRDS

By WILLIAMS LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

BUT "DADDY"-DO YOU HAVE T SEND THE ASP ISN'T THERE

SOME OTHER WAY

MICKEY FINN

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1937

TELEVISION

BROKEN

Good Man Gone







1 BET THEY'LL PUT SOME BIG FAT COP O HERE THAT'L CHASE US-





WASH TUBBS HEY, MAW! MAW! LULER BELLE'S COME HOME. THE NEBBS

KNOW! HE WAS

MINUTE AGO

HERE A





JUST WHAT ARE YOU TRYIN' TO GIVE ME_THE RUN-AROUND: WHY DON'T YOU SAY YES OR NO

Egg-zackly YOU AIN'T THE ONLY KEY YOU AIN'T THE ONLY KEY Y PAPPY TOLD ME ON THE PIANO_I CAN GET NOT TO BE IN A HUNDRED GIRLS IN THIS SUCH A HURRY COUNTY - 'COURSE I DON'T HE SAYS, DON'T LOVE 'EM LIKE I DO YOU JUMP INTO SOMEYOU GOTTA MAKE UP THING THAT TAKES YOUR MIND! A LIFETIME TO

By SOL HESS WHEN DID YOUR OLD MAN GET TO BE SUCH A PHILOSOPHER ? HE HAD NO PROBLEMS IN MARRIED UFE . HE JUST GOT MARRIED AND YOUR MOMMY DID ALL THE WORK __ JUST A MINUTE TILL I DELIVER THESE EGGS TO MISS THROUGH WITH MY ARGUMENT YET By MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES BOOTS !!! WHERE

I SEE OUR PLANE

STEEEE PHEN!



BOOTS, LISTEN ... WHEN WE LAND, COULDN'T YOU DO SOMETHING ... YOU KNOW, NOTHING SERIOUS, BUT JUST ENOUGH TO SHAKE ME UP GOOD!? THEN, WHEN I GET HOME, I'LL BE OUT OF MY HEAD AND IT WON'T MATTER WHAT AUNT PENNY SAYS STEPHEN!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS THE FIRST ACT WASN'T SO BAD, I'LL SEE BUT I NEARLY MISSED MY CUE, ONCE! WHAT I THAT BABY WAS CRYING IN THE CAN DO FOURTH ROW, AND MAKING A TERRIBLE RACKET!

CAN'T YOU DO SOME-KEEP THE BABY QUIET ASLEEP WHILE THE NOW, AINT



PRECISELY, MYRA - AND THE CLIENTELE AT THE FAMOUS WATERING PLACES IS FRANTIC WITH APPREHENSION, AND THAT IS WHERE YOU FIT



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

TH' BIG ONE PLENTY!

DO WITH TH HOEIN'

HOE

WHOOIE! HE HOE

WE NEVER

DID SEE!

Lew Wen Explains

By THOMPSON AND COLL

HAS BECOME OF



THA'S A GOOD

IN' LIKE THAT

HIM BREAKUM REPORT RIGHT OFF TH' BAT-

HAH! HIM

WORKER-

WAGH!

WE

MAKE

Raw Meat for Alley WHATCHA MEAN, YOU MAKE UM ORG, YOU HORN-HEADED CLOWN? SHUT UM TRAP AN'OPEN EYE! YOU SEE UM





HONOLULU, (UP) - A color blind ichthyologist would have little success in classifying Hawalian

on to infinite gradations and and bluish-fuscous. blends. One visitor to the aquarum, apparently still a bit dizzy com the swirl of color, described

Stanford University found it neces- down with a single shot.

The colors of the rainbow are blue, green, white, violet, tarnished just a starter. From there they go silver, light steel blue, rose, pearly yellow, purple, black, orange pink

FREMONT, O .- (UP)-Jack Kethe little kihikihi as "floating mas- man, Jackson Township Centralterpieces like modernistic rainbow- ized High School student, saw bubbles with waving bonners three starlings perched on a limb. of delicately tinted chiffon.

The late David Starr Jo dan of ber rifle, and brought them all flavor wonderfully).

Modern · Poets

BY BEULAH MAY

King Zany Banished by the doctor to the Mojave, what a host of memories must crowd the "desert lean-to" of the poet who calls himself King Zany. Of running away from his revivalist father when a boy, walking the streets whistling to cheer up an empty stomach, singing popular songe in costume as they were flashed on the screen of the Bijou theater, roaming the country with a small town circus, writing popular songs-do you WHEN ANOTHER'S ARMS ARE ROUND YOU DO YOU EVER THINK OF ME? Now he prints and binds the little leather covered ooks the sale of which brings many a comfort to his desert shack, not nough alas, as he contracted pneumonia from the cold this winter. But spring is coming to the desert

THE GARDENER He may fall below church standards of a saint as each Sunday finds him spading up the sod-

still his garden shows the care reverent handsand his flowers are on speaking terms Stars on a Tar Paper Roof THINK O' ME

> Dreamin' o' nothin' Dream of me,

When you ain't Thinkin' o' nothin'

Think of me.

When you ain't Prayin' for nothin' Pray for me;

Then I bet I'll amount to somethin' Watt 'n' see! A Vagabond Sings CREED

Laugh at life and life will be back of you!

Chry at life and life will lose track of you. A Vagabond Sings

> The Mixing Bowl By ANN MEREDITH

parties and for ordinary daily life, but once the day is over, how many women UN-DRESS as carefully as they dress? Not so many actually.

If you would make your costly cosmetics and permanents pay beauty dividends, "dress" for bed. The first step in removing your clothing is to discard soiled things and hang dress and under-clothing on hangers where the air will freshen them through the night; tree shoes and rinse out the stockings worn that day. That done, begin removing make-up. This can be done by the good old face washing or with cream or oil, but whatever the method, follow it with a thorough sponging of the with an astringent lotion, then apply a thin film of feeding cream to keep the skin soft. That done, brush your hair, head down, brushing from nape of neck to forehead, then sideways, comb hair pat wave into place and adjust wave net.

Now let me tell you of a simple thing to use for freshening your mouth at bed time (and at getting-up time, too). Put a quarter teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in a half-glass of water, use it to rinse and gargle mouth and throat . . . it's use is a sure cure for an onion or garlie breath Hands are awfully important: wash well, dry and rub in a good feeding cream, putting an extra layer on every finger tip. Slip hands into loose gloves (rubber) Thin brittle nails respond to this

treatment like magic. Ordinary mineral oil is an effective remover of make-up and very good for use on arms and hands as a skin softening agent.

If you have some pet idea for make-up or a recipe you consider

particularly good, how about exchanging it for our big Calory List? A stamped, self-addressed envelope is requested in addition. EAT AND GROW SLIM MENUS

Breakfast 1 glass tomato juice flavored with lemon juice, or

1-2 grapefruit, baked 10 minutes 1 slice graham or soy bean bread, toasted 1 coddled egg 1-2 pat butter for egg and toast

1 cup coffee with 1-4 cup hot skimmed milk, no sugar.

choice of breakfast beverages for the family.

Luncheon •1 cup vegetable broth

Salad: 1 fresh tomato, 2 tablespoons green peas, lettuce, and chopped onion, 1 teaspoon olive oil with lemon, salt and pepper. 2 ry-crisp crackers, no butter Clear tea with lemon and saccharin

Calory total..... Give the family a toasted sandwich (cheese) with the salad, and whatever they wish to drink.

2 tablespoons fruit cocktail *2 slives (1/4 pound) liver, Danish

1 tablespoon gravy 1 small baked potato

6-8 stalks freshly cooked asparagus with lemon juice and 1-2 teaspoon butter *Lettuce salad with Roquefort

cheese dressing Coffee or tea, clear. Calory total..... Add dessert and rolls for the

family meal, The Starred Recipes Vegetable broth. If possible, use

the pewdered vegetable meal sold

by health food stores. It adds nothing to weight. Liver-Danish style: Scald beef

liver, dip in flour and fry lightly until brown. Slice a quantity of

onions over the frying liver, cover and saute until soft. Drain off

the excess fat, stir in a table-

spoon of flour, add hot water, with

seasonings and stir until thickened

(A little sour cream helps the

apart and toss in a garlic-rubbed

bowl with parsley and a little

Townsend Topics By G. P. McCORKLE

(Contined From Yesterday)

(c) "For a consideration" and/or and/of book transfer of money and/or transfer of a valid, immediately payable negotiable check, dressing: Tear a head of lettuce alent of such money.

(e) "Annuity" and/or "annuities"

(f) "Gross dollar value" means Lettuce Salad with Roquefort money order, or other paper equiv- the sum representing the total Dr. Littell and wife have return- Wixom. (d) "Gainful pursuit" means any erty or service transfered, assign- and relatives in Los Angeles. He to each person served. Blend the monetary or other commercially On executory and/or time payment cheese with a little hot milk, then valuable consideration, remunera- contracts each payment constitutes New ads are appearing on the

tion 5 of this act.

(g) "Government agency" means ments after qualifying under sec- business is transacted. (To Be Continued)

considedation for the entire prop- ed from their visit with friends

determine the amount of tax. is the key to the value of these ads. Post of May 1.

Pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m.

pepper until it resembles thick ly or continuously performed, and cream. Pour over lettuce and toss whether performed for one's self with forks until each piece has its quota of dressing.

| A separate transaction in case of should have said so,000,000 be past instory by anowing the same tiricates hereafter, but the propriepepper until it resembles thick ly or continuously performed, and where no price is fixed to determine the gross dollar value of the downfall of other nations? giving the age of the wine will transaction, the market value in people whose trade is worth going quota of dressing.

| A separate transaction in cases men are beginning to realize ing raised by Dr. Townsend inmine the gross dollar value of the downfall of other nations? giving the age of the wine will transaction, the market value in people whose trade is worth going to the junior college should have cannot be determined to the field in which the transaction after. The bright sign "Patronize said "Santa Ana junior college" United States government in this is correct.

inary household or domestic du- occurs, at the time it occurs, shall those who advertise on this wall" mentioned in the Saturday Evening and foreign lands, with his highly

At Costa Mesa Thursday night | Captain Russell Hand talked at effect on his listeners. He fed us, means the various sums and/or amounts of money distributed and whether federal, state, district, or amounts of money distributed and paid prorata and otherwise to the various persons who shall become various persons who shall become institution and/or public instru-"consideration" means the actual and be entitled to monthly pay- mentality through which public tion as a good speaker. San Ber- the great message he delivered is ceed." nardino county has at least three impossible. It is so clearly evident bright lights: Harry R. Sheppard, to those who are cognizant of the The monthly meeting of Town-Rev. S. L. Wingert and Rev. present day economic situation that send Club Officers association will

any other plan than the one being be held tonight at 509 West Fourth promulgated by Dr. Francis E. street, The Rev. Ringland will speak at Townsend is a shameful waste of bowl with parsley and a little occupation, profession, business, ed, and/or rendered without de-onion. Use the popular Roquefort cheese spread, a teaspoonful of it cheese spread, a teaspoonful of it nation there of, performed for cumberance or offset of any kind.

Townsend clubs. permanent living conditions satisfactory to all citizens. Why should Bottles of aged California wine not The Townsend Topics of April this county repeat the follies of only will have to have birth cerwith lemon juice, paprika, sait and tion, or profit, whether occasional a separate transaction. In cases wall at headquarters. The busi- 29 should have said "\$5,000,000 be- past history by allowing the same tificates hereafter, but the proprie-

trained mind and natural ability enables him to speak with marked

Oath on Aged Wine Required

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By STRIEBEL and McEVOY

WELL, MR "BIG MAN"-YOU'RE CERTAINLY COMING DOWN FROM YOUR HIGH-HORSE WITH A BANG!

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

prices on California navel oranges, commodities were firm and bollar firmed in relation to for commodities. We reticent were higher again this week with week commodified the result of the commodified of

Grie Laton Mig. Treeport Sulphir ... Western Sugar 35% oker PJrods 13%

Pacific 34 Pwr & Late . 101/8 kard Motors .. 9A % os Pet Ivania Rail.. Corp 91/2 gton Rand 22% 656 teel 39% Roebuck 86% 81/2 gton Rand 22% 65% 81/4 Roebuck 86% 86% 81/4 Roebuck 81/4 Roebuck

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

BUTTER

LARGE EGGS Candled clean exiras
Candled light dirty extras
Candled clean standadrs
Candled light dirty standards...

MEDIUM EGGS Candled clean extras
Candled light dirty extras
Candled clean standards
Candled light dirty standards

SMALL EGGS Candled extras 171/2 Candled light dirty extras 161/2 western cheese 21 t daisies

Hens, leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs... 15c Hens, leghorns over 3¾ to 4 lbs 15c Hens, leghorn over 4 lbs... 15c Hens, leghorn over 4 lbs... 15c Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs... 22c Hens, colored, over 4 lbs... and up 22c Brollers, over 1 to 1½ lbs... 16c Brollers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs... 16c Fryers, leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs... 18c Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3% lbs... 24c Fryers, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs... 24c Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks, over 4 lbs. and up ... 25c Roasters, soft bone, other than barred rocks, 4 lbs. and up ... 25c Stags ... 25c

Old ducks
Geese
Young Tom Turkeys. 13 to 18 lbs. 16
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs. 16
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs. 16
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs. and up
Old Tom Turkeys
11
Old Hen Turkeys
12
Squabs, under I1 lbs. per dozen. 2
Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen. 2
Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen. 2
Capons, under 7 lbs. 2
Capons, 1 lbs. and up
2
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½-4½ lbs. 1
Rabbits, No. 1 mixed 3½-4½ lbs. 0
Rabbits, No. 1 old

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Weekly Citrus Review

| Was about steady this week F.O.B. | California quotations on extra choice | 234 | lemons are on a basis of \$5.50 to | \$5.75 on 360s and larger, \$4.50 to | \$5.75 on 360s and larger, \$4.50 to | \$4.75 on 432s; \$4 to \$4.25 on 490's | and smaller. | There are on hand and available | for sale within the next 30 days in all United States ports approximate- | by 5 cars of foreign lemons. For the | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561/2 | 1561

SANTA ANA SANTA ANA

1921—1259 permits ... 2.058.248
1922—1548 permits ... 3.771.831
1922—1656 permits ... 5.166.837
1924—943 permits ... 2.089.446
1925—797 permits ... 2.226.218
1926—665 permits ... 1.502.085
1927—594 permits ... 1.685.658
1929—871 permits ... 1.685.658
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1929—871 permits ... 1.812.266
1930—907 permits ... 2.149.941
1931—649 permits ... 2.149.941
1932—457 permits ... 2.7.257
1933—1486 permits ... 287.257
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1933—486 permits ... 364.134
1935—847 permits ... 364.134
1935—827 permits ... 382.309
1936—829 permits ... 1.164.175

January - - - 85 permits\$ 86,261 February - - 115 permits 117,019 March - - - 135 permits 111,338 April to date, 108 permits 169,853 Total - - - 443 permits\$484,471

April 30

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Foster-Kleiser Co., Fourth and Santa Fe Sts.; outdoor advertising structure, \$84; owner, cont.

Foster-Kleiser Co., Fifth and Forrest Sts.; outdoor advertising structure, \$163, owner, cont.

Barr Lumber Co., 320 E. Edinger 612

St.; reroof, compo., \$75; Owens Roofing Co., cont.

W. C. Steffens, 842 N. Parton St.; reroof, compo., \$175; Owen Roofing Co., cont.

C. M. Carter, 2458 Riverside Drive; reroof, comp., \$70; Owen Roofing Co., cont.

Geo. F. Bassler, 621 E. Fifth St.; eroof, compo., \$90; Owen Roofing

ARTIST COLONY FEARS FIRE CARMEL, Cal.-(UP)-There is an implication that this city's literary and artistic colony is burning so much midnight oil in turning out masterpieces that it has increased the fire hazards. The city has decided to employ three

firemen at regular wages to sup-

WHAT'S ALL .

THE EXCITEMENT

ABOUT ?

Chicago Board of Trade

England pound 4.93 15-16 off .00%. Canada dollar 1.00 3-16 off .00 1-32. Franc franc .0447%. Italy, lira .0526 1/4. Belgium belga .1689 1/2 up .0001. Switzerland franc .2290 1/2 off .0001. Holland guilder .5484 off .0002. Japan yen .2882 off .0003.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, May 1.J(UP)—enment bonds:
Treasury 4½s 47-52 114.13.
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Treasury 3¾s 46-56 108.4.
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Treasury 3¾s 43-47 105.19.
Treasury 3¾s 43-47 105.19.
Treasury 3¼s 43-45 105.6.
Treasury 3¼s 46-59 103.18.
Treasury 3½s 46-49 103.18.
Treasury 3½s 46-49 103.18.
Treasury 3½s 51-55 102.3.
Treasury 3½s 51-55 102.3.
Treasury 2¾s 55-60 100.17.
Treasury 2¾s 45-47 101.14.
Treasury 2¾s 48-51 100.2.
Treasury 2¾s 48-51 100.2.
Treasury 2¾s 51-54 99.18.
Treasury 2¾s 56-59 99.15.
Treasury 2¾s 56-59 99.15.
Treasury 2¾s 49-53 97.16.
Home Owners 3%s 49 99.25.
Home Owners 3%s 49 99.25.
Home Owners 2¾s 42-44 99.14.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES IN EFFECT JUNE 1, 1937

Classified advertisements per counted line. One insertion 12c; three insertions, 26c; per week 47c; by the month, \$1.50 per line. Minimum charge, 50c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88

DIXIE DUGAN

EW YORK, May 1.—(UP)—Stocks bonds made an irregular advance by commodities were firm and dollar firmed in relation to for
LOS ANGELES, May 1.—(UP)—

CHICAGO, May 1.—(UP)—Overrid ing an early dip, wheat prices rallied moderately on the Chicago Board of were higher again this week with the volume of sales the same as last Trade today and closed fractionally higher. Buying was attracted billight.

NEW YORK, May 1.J(UP)-Gov-

Copy for the classified columns hould be in the office by II o'clock . m. to appear in the paper the ame day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 o'clock a. m.

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect i plement the volunteer department. sertion for any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

STOP, THIEF

HE STOLE MY PURSE

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1937

THINGS ARE WORKING OUT
BEAUTIFULLY, MRS. HACKET —
THE FIRST LETTER FROM YOUR
SON WAS A COLD REMINDER —
TELLING YOU THAT HE DIDN'T

GET HIS ALLOWANCE -

Announcement

Notices, Special

Alteration on garments. Experienced operator, 1107 W. 4th. Ph. 4406-J.

4a Travel Opportunities

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST glasses in black case. 721 West 2nd St.

FOUND—Case containing several keys in front of Goodwill Store, W. 4th St. Inquire at Register.

Automotive

Autos

AUTO, TRUCK AND TRAILER PARTS
Geo. T. Calhoun

Motor Reconditioning

J. Arthur Whitney

original purchaser. Good Day Ph. 519; p. m., 1810-J

E

SEE HAAN FIRST COATS relined. \$1.50. 224 E. Edinger.

of the alphabet which appears pre-ceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register." 210 East 1st St. '29 BUICK roadster, exceptional buy. \$90. Harry Harlow, 5th and Bush. DRESSMAKING of all kinds. 1056 CHEV. '29 Coach, good conodition. \$125, 1249 South Birch.

> SEE HAAN FIRST Before you buy any Used Car at any price, see Haan. His Low Prices will surprise you and his Finance Charges are the lowest in town.

SEE O.R. HAAN FIRST 210 East 1st St.

8 Autos Accessories, Parts

Rebuilt BIKES and Repairing. GEO. POST, 212 East 4th St.

"ROADHOME" Trailer Coaches

3465 cash, or consider small car trade in, 912 E. Broadway, Anaheim '29 CHRYSLER, 65 h. p. Roadster, new top, good condition. Bargain for quick sale. 935 East 1st or Phone 2965-W.

WE ALSO HAVE TWO 1985 AND ONE 1929 FORD PICKUPS THAT ARE REAL BARGAINS.

W. W. WOODS Speedomoter repairs, parts

REG DEALER
615-19 E. Fourth St. Phone 4642.
GYPSY Caravan Trailer Homes. 4
models, \$550 up. Corner Water and
Dickel, Anaheim. 113-115 FRENCH ST. 1936 WILLYS De Luxe Sedan, equipt with radio, heater, nearly new tires. Will sell equity for \$150 cash. Phone 5741-M. Seden, by condition. W. Glassell, Orange, Calif.
FOR SALE—Cheap. House trailer. Sleeps four. 1026 No. Parton, S.A. board and wages. 923 Kilson Dr. Sleeps four. 1026 No. Parton, S.A. Sleeps fo

36 OLDSMOBILE 6 COUPE Just like new throughout, Turned in on a new Chrysler Imperial yesterday.. A steal at

3101 West 5th St. Phone 1404. 935 V-8 Standard Sedan. Nice cond.

Autos

HIS SECOND WAS CURT AND COMMANDING BUT STILL WE DIDN'T ANSWER

O. R. HAAN

29 Durant 6 coupe. Cheap. R.D. 2, Box 365. Ph. 1165. Orange.

Tractors

RUADHUME Irailer Coaches

1 and 2 room models. See them before you buy. Also Used Trailers.

ROADHOME TRAILER CO.

817 No Main St. L. W. Barker.

2 Caterpillar 30's, 1 Caterpillar 20, 1
Caterpillar 2 ton, 2 model 20 Cletracs. Several good wheel tractors.
Lynn L. Ostrander Co., 415 East
4th St. Phone 1056.

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

Attention Car Owners!

Wheel changeovers\$12.50 up Retreads. all sizes \$2.95. \$3.35, \$3.98 JERRY HALL, 2nd & Main. Ph. 362.

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

1930 Henderson with Special Motor, in excellent running order, \$150. 1934 Harley-Davidson "74," run less than 10,000 miles, in first class condition, fully equipped ..., \$265 RATHBUN MOTORCYCLE CO. 419 East 4th St. Santa Ana.

11a Trucks, Trailers,

1936 DODGE PICKUP, YOU CAN SAVE REAL MONEY ON THIS

Employment tires. Will sell equity for \$150 cash. Phone 5741-M.

TRAILERS — Bought, sold, traded.

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2555 So. Main. Phone 4378.

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor, A-1 condition. Good buy, 736

N. Glassell, Orange, Calif.

N. Glassell, Orange, Calif.

If you ever bought a used car at a low price you can do it again Today

"MOTHER DEAR: - IS EVERYTHING ALL RIGHT AT HOME? I'M TERRIBLY WORRIED ABOUT YOU, WHY DON'T YOU ANSWER MY LETTERS? - INCIDENTALLY, I'M ALSO WORRIED ABOUT MY ALLOWANCE, WHAT'S HAPPENING? - YOUR DEVOTED

(I LOVE THAT) SON,

BYRNE MOTOR CO.

(Packard Dealer)

Cleaning out all of the used cars we have on hand regardless of price—They must go

WE ARE NOT LISTING A PRICE ON THESE CARS - YOU - SET - THE - PRICE!

1934 Packard Coupe

Six wire wheels, radio, new white side wall tires. This car cost \$3285, low mileage. A real pretty car.

1932 Ford 2-Door

Off the Horse!

PLEASE READ IT

1934 Ford Coupe, Radio 1931 Chrysler Coupe 1931 Studebaker Brougham

1930 DeSoto Sedan 1930 Buick Coupe

1930 Packard Sedan

Beautiful black paint, mechanically perfect. 1930 Essex Sedan 1929 Packard Victoria Coupe

1932 Packard Conv. Coupe

Six wire wheels, new white side wall tires.

1929 Packard Sedan 1929 Cadillac Sedan

1928 Buick Sedan 1927 Studebaker Sedan

1927 Packard Sedan

BYRNE MOTOR CO.

902 N. MAIN ST.

PHONE 2660

11a Trucks. Trailers, Tractors (Continued)

ALL STEEL "COVERED WAGON"
COACHES.
"AERODYNAMIC AIRFLOW"
COACHES
"VIKING CHALLENGER" TRAILER
COACHES
" KAY KRAFT KAMPSTER"
TRAILERS
ASK FOR INFORMATION ABOUT
\$650 CASH FREE AWARDS.
R L. PETERSON
Orange County Trailer Center.

Orange County Trailer Center. Ph. 1470, 112 So. Main St., Santa Ana.

(Continued)

WANTED—Exp. woman 30-35 years for housework. 2 adults. No wash-ing or ironing. Apply mornings. References required. 519 Fern Dr., Fullerton. WANTED—A girl. Family of 5, no washing home nights and Sunday. Phone 4580-M.

WANTED -- Experienced salesgirls with initiative and personality, for dress shop. I, Box 65, Register. WANTED—Girl for general housework. Stay nights, \$40 \to \$45 per month. Must have references. I. Box 64, Register.

13 Help Wanted-Female 13 Help Wanted-Female (Continued)

WIDOW lady will pay all living expenses and share her nice, comfortable home with refined, congenial Protestant lady of middle age and good health, who is willing to do housekeeping work. References. R-Box 74, Register.

CAPABLE housekeeper. Good wages to right person, Stay nights or go home. 2304 No. Park Blvd. Cor. Santa Clara. ADY wants Christian middle-aged lady with ear. Preferably lady alone. Must know something about Shetland ponies, not much experience necessary. 1440 W. Chapman, Call at Apt. 4.

for housework in country. State age, wages, religion, etc. Y, Box

THE NEBBS

THAT BIRD SURE

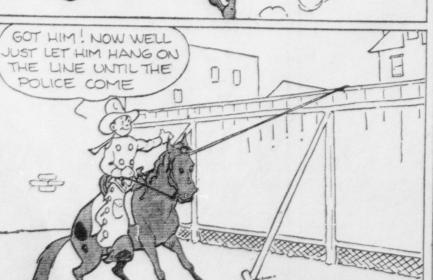
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ABOUT RUNNING

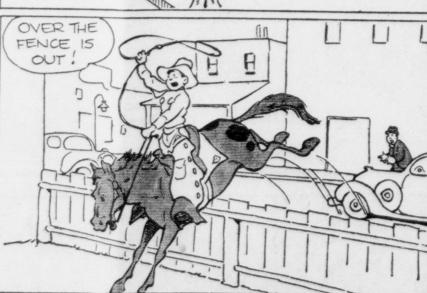
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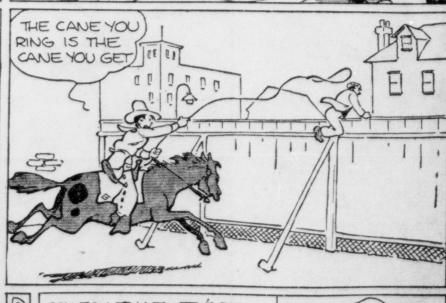
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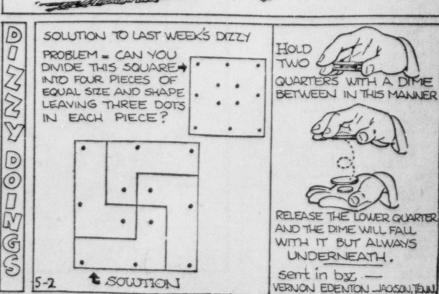




By SOL HESS







INVESTORS

Walsh-Lindemeyer Co.

TODDY







SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SA TURDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1937



610 No. Main St. 58b Income Property FINE corner lots, 125x100, 12-room house, ideal location for apartments; see owner on property. 302 East Chestnut St.

MY four furn. apts. on dor., resl close in. Always rented. Paving pd. Newly painted and refinished. No tiem to look after them. Make me an offer.

1512 LOUISE.

REPOSSESSIONS Must Be Sold

KNOX & STOUT

420 EAST FOURTH ST.

SPANISH stucco, corner lot, choice location. \$3850. Cash \$600. A, Box 70. Register.

FOR SALE—By owner New, medern home. Desirable location. Will sell with or without furniture. Leaving city on account of sickness. Small down payment; small monthly payments. Phone for appointments. 5798-W.

Lots No. 17th on Rose by pd. \$850. Need Additional Listings

and 7 room homes, both city and country, service stations and gar-ages, sales and leases, beach in-come and summer cottages. ERNEST H. LAYTON 250 Wa5th St. Santa Ana Phone 2611 A LOVELY HOME

Bdrms. & den; tile bath, stail shower; unit heat; cor. lot. A real bargain \$4750 Walsh-Lindemeyer Co. 10 No Main St. Ph. 0638

North Greenleat

BETTER BUYS acre tracts, \$1000 each. Single acres, \$500 ea. Terms. 10% down, 10 per mo. Int. 5%. Cheap water (no bonds to pay). 6 rm furn hse., 14 acre. \$1000 down. 5 rm. furn.

OIL, ORANGES, LEMONS
OPEN for inspection Sunday, cabin at Shadybrook, Silverado Canyon, known as "Oasis."

Geo. C. Sherwood 143 No. Glassell St., Orange. Ph. 423

60 City Houses and Lots

GOOD buys in unfurnished duplexes.

Open For Your Inspection

cation. \$5000. \$500 cash and \$38 per month.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
802 No. Main St. Phone 1314.
BEAUTIFUL 2 story 9 rm. home, income property, ciear of all encumbrances. 1422 S. Wilton, N. E. corner 15th St., L. A., lot 75x 18714. Zoned for apertment building. Desire business property, small acreage, cash or what have you? Must be a reasonable offer. Owner, Box 737, Vernon, Calif.

60 City Houses and Lots

ROOM stucco. All rooms very large. Double garage. Excellent location, \$5000. \$500 cash and \$36

59 Country Property 620 A. SUBDIVISION on Main state highway, this side Indio, best date and citrus land, \$35 per A. Terms. Might trade. Owner, 939 San Jose, Burbank,
ONE-THIRD ACRE. Good 3 room
house, some chicken equipment.
\$1200. \$250 cash and \$16 per mo.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 No. Main St. Phone 1314.

360 A. hay or cattle ranch, citrus across the road, adjoining oil producing land, \$100 per acre. Geo. Streit, 393 W. Holt. Pomoca.

FOR SALE or trade, five acre fruit ranch, with house. Cherry Valley, Beaumont, for Santa Ana home. Call 2531-W or 710 So. Elower St. FOR EXCHANGE—40 acres, clear in Imperial Valley near Holtville. Will take good Santa Ana vacant lots. E. S. Goodner, 104½ E. 4th.

RANCHERS, speculators, nurserymen, attention, 70 A, at Pedley, 8 miles S. W. of Riverside on blvd. Cheap irrigation water, sprinkling system on 30 A, Gas, elec. available. Full price 35500 cash, no trades. Owner, 6216 Aldama St., Los Angeles. Phone AL 8307.

FOR SALE-\$550 cash (full price), 4% acres walnuts, incl. water stock, 5 ml, east March field, Riv-erside county on blvd, Hurshel Bailey, 2938 Broadway, Hunting-ton Park. Hereford stock cattle with fines combination Colorado, New Mexic winter and summer all year range No feeding, 10,000 acres fenced

40 ACRES, 20 in cultivation, balance in timber and pasture. 4-rm. plastered house, I large new barn, large new hog house, wood shed, and smoke house. New 5-rm. house practically finished, 3 wells, new fence around the 40. Stock, farm implements complete incl. The best kept ranch in So. Oregon. Priced \$3000. See Mr. Sansteby, 535 Hoefner Ave., L. A.

OWNER must sell 2 acres, under irrigation; 5 room house, barn shade trees. Total price \$1200. Also total price \$1200. Also total price \$850. Want house trail er late model car or light truck L. Black, first house on W. 2nd St., Norce, Rt. 1, Corona.

OR SALE or exchange, 40 acres in Oregon, 7 room house, barn, 2 wells, pump and engine, Fruit, ber-ries, etc. A-Box 71, Register.

59b Groves, Orchards

1169-J.

RM. stucco, 3 bedrms. Tile sink oak floors, etc. \$30 to adults. Leo V. Myers, Admr., 1410 Bush St. RM. mod. unf. 2 bedrm. Dbl. gar. N. E. Adults. Phone 3226-J. FOR SALE-10 acres young navel

One of the finest 10 acre Valencia groves in Orange Co. 8 years old. Good crop large fruit ready to ship. Look this one over.

BLAKEMORE, 415 NO. BROADWAY

20 ACRE Valencia grove, near Dow\$50 down. 3.7 acres on blvd. \$1875. BLAKEMORE, 415 NO BROADWA!

20 ACRE Valencia grove, near Downey. Large, fine trees, no frost damage, large crop and oil rights included. Must sell quickly. Priced very low. James I. Easley, La Habra, Calif.

FINE building and garden piocs seed, \$50 down. 3.7 acres on bivd. \$1875, \$175 down. Orange, lemon and avocado groves. Orange Park Acres, Orange.

62 Resort Property

134 acres Valencias, 414 acres lemons, leased in oil producing unit, one well now pumping. Also beautiful 8 rm. modern home. For quick sale \$22,500. Terms.

SHEPPARD OF 5TH ST.

lot. No. part of city. \$6250. Terms. STEBBINS REALTY CO. 602 No. Main St. Phone 1314. Special buys in lots. Hawks-Brown. LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots \$390. \$5 down, \$5 monthly. Phone 544-M.

RENT dairy barn, Pay in milking cows, 608 W, 1st St.

No tiem to look after them. Make me an ofter.

HERBALLEMAN, 313 Bush Ph. 4871
CAN YOU BEAT IT—Income of \$2750, 2 Sentals, income 354. Terms. \$7000, close in, Income 3108. Terms. \$11,000, Modern stucco, inc. \$160 mo. G. O. Berry, 208 W. 5th, Santa Ana Realty Corp.

TWO small houses on 184 ft. lot. So. Birch. Possible income 335 mo. \$1950. Owner 325 E. Camile.

1009 KILSON DRIVE 2113 ORANGE AVE 213 EAST POMONA 305 NO. GARNSEY 406 SO. BIRCH 1134 SO. SHELTON LOOK AND MAKE OF

Of All Kinds ESPECIALLY

Rm. English stucco; two baths; large living room; furnace heat; fireplace. A bargain at \$7000.00.

Secrest, 111 E. 6: Tel. 4350 Suburban

orange stanily orchard, 3 rm. house, 2 glassed in porches, well, pump, engine, garage, \$3000. Laura M. James, Valley Center, Calif.

4.75 ac. avo. and lem., \$4500-\$500 dn. 6.17 ac. lemons \$5800-\$1200 down. 6.54 ac. oranges \$10,500-\$2000 down. 10.5 ac. oranges \$10,500-\$2000 down. 18.12 ac oranges \$22,000-\$5000 down. All fine young groves

Orange Park Acres, Orange.

\$16,500 Buys

One of the finest 10 acre Valencia

One of the finest 10 acre Valencia.

Hawks-Brown, Realtors

Real Estate

- For Exchange

~ 65b Groves, Orchards CLEAR 5 A., 2, 3, 4 yr, old Val-

> Real Estate Wanted

59a Country Property WANT acre or more; \$400 down; balance \$25 a month. Some im-provements. W-Box 55, Register.

60a City Houses and Lots Sunday, May 2nd, 2 until 5 p. m. 2404 Santiago St. 6 rm. completely furnished, modern home, \$1750 will handle. This home is worth your time to investigate. Casper, 305 W. 3rd St. Phone 533. Casper. 305 W. 3rd St. Phone 533.

Directory

For Professional and Specialized Service

IN ANSWERING advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example:

"A. Box 20, Register."

WANT about 10 acres for tomatoes, pay one-fourth crop rent. E, Box 74, Register.

Venetian Blinds, Awnings, Gar-

Insurance

AWNINGS - TENTS

Rugs cleaned and sized. Mattresses made over, 614 W 4th Ph. 1569.

Painting and Paperhanging Paperhanging, C. Freund, Ph. 1531-J. R. B. Adams, 715 E. ist. Ph. 3254-W.

Termite Control

Mattress Work

Real Estate For Sale

57 Beach Property

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE owner leaving city. Completely porch, house in splendid cond., located in bus. zone. So arranged making it possible to conduct office or what have you, Alley ent. to dbl. gar., extra storeroom, new O'Keefe-Merrit range, elec. refrig., good Wilton rugs. new dining rm. furn., 1 bedrm. suite consisting of twin beds, inner-spring mattresses, box springs. I Dble. bedrm. suite, complete living rm. furn. Do not let this slip away from you, full price only \$3250, \$2150 cash. Also 5 room furnished stucco, for only \$2,000. Terms. ANN THOMPSON, REALTOR 1416 No. Main CIRCUMSTANCES SUBSTANTIATE THIS SALE BEST DISTRICT IN SANTA ANA

and built for a home. Quite new and modern, yet conservang and beautiful. This 2-story stucco speaks for itself, 8 large, livingroom with fireplace, hardwood floors, mahogany finish, feature, all carpeted. Den finished in oak, outside entrance, outside entrance. Breakfast room for 6 or more. Kitchen, of cupbeards, closets. Service porch. 3 master bedrooms, tile. Double garage, woodhouse. Lot 100x275, landscaped. 10, \$3500 will handle. Balance can be arranged or owner will cottage. For appointment see BELL GRESCHNER, 1019 No. ne 2493. 40 Nursery Stock - Plants 48 Rooms With Board

Real Estate

ROOMS and sleeping porch, close in Inq. 640 Riverine.

Penn Van & Storage Co.

609 West 4th. Phone 1212.

WRIGHT TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO. 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W. Curn. duplex, Yard, flowers, 826 Loc.

MEW 6-rm, modern unfurn, north west \$35. Burnette, 456 or 1169-J.

or Rent

713 North Main - Phone 1333 Ray Goodcell

You buy a good Rebuilt Lawn
Mower from STEINER it is SHARP
and kept SHARP and in good repair for TWO years FREE. Trade
in your old mower or have me rebuild it. See STEINER, 807 S. Main
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sure to always include the LETTER
of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will
insure prompt delivery. Example:
"A. Box 20, Register." ROOM and board, 424 E. Pine. BOARD for aged and sick. Mrs. Lawrence, 712 Bush St. ROOM, BOARD-621 Spurgeon St. ASTER plants, 2 doz. 15c. 1129 W. Chestnut.

BLANDING NURSERIES

1348 So. Main.

BOYSENBERRY plants, choice \$30
per thousand. Gardner Nursery,
West First and Newhope Road. STONE tomato plants for acreage.
C. F. Wasser, Cor. Wash. and
Adams, Midway City.
GOOD Valencia trees for late model
car. Phone 5073-W.
SEEDBED STOCK 51 Farms and Lands TO LEASE—20 A. aifalfa, Midway City, Orange Co. Good well, no bldgs. Potter 425 Central Bldg., Los Angeles. Mutual 7830. 53 Houses-Town

41 Radio Equipment

Apts. For Rent

NEWLY furn. de luxe apt. 2 large

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PUPPIES—Cocker Spaniels, Bostons, Pekingese, Rat-terriers. Neals, 209 East 4th East 4th
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BY direct from Bee Keeper Crump,
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WOOD-\$8 cord up. Phone 1616-W. 633 So. Shelton.

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31 Boats and Accessories JOHNSON lightwin outboard motor for sale. 1444 Louise St. 18 FT. Dory, 18 ft. "V" bottom hull partly finished. 345 No. Har-wood, Orange. MUST sell sport or commercial fish-ing, 31x8, No. 27B347 H. D. fantall, Mlanus motor. Bargain. Owner Sunday at Beechers, Newport.

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35 Fruits, Nuts, Veget'bles FOR SALE—Potatoes, 2½ miles So. east of Anaheim. Henry Wagner, Placentia ave. Ph. 4646. Anaheim. FOR SALE—Fuerte avocados, 15c per lb. on So Tustin Ave., 2nd house on west side of road south of bridge. FOR SALE—Lima bean seed. R. W. Page 2449 Eldon Ave., Costa Mesa

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DROP-HEAD White Rotary, Cheap. DROP-HEAD White Rotary Cheap.
1801 Spurgeon.

BED davenbort, chair, and stool, \$35.

Wicker set \$20. Oak dining table and buffet. Radio, birdseye maple dresser, and dressing table. Large bed complete. \$28. 1023 Cypress.

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DRIVE CAREFULLY -SAVE A LIFE -

Saturday, May 1, 1937

YOU AND THE SUPREME COURT

The freeing this week by the Supreme Court of the Negro Communist, Angelo Hendron, should give everyone some idea of what the Supreme Court means to them.

Here was a Negro whom the state had sentenced to prison for eighteen years. The Supreme Court contended the state had violated the Negro's protection under the Bill of Rights.

A Constitution that will protect a Negro Communist from an injustice by any state or any group is something that every lover of liberty should hesitate to turn into an means of enlarging productive facilities, agent controlled by any individual.

A TREAT IN STORE

On next Monday night, May 3, there certainly will be a treat in store at the Santa Ana high school for every consciencious citizen. On that evening Dr. Everett Dean Martin will speak on the subject of "The Menace of Propaganda.'

Dr. Martin has a very analytical mind a good memory, a rare combination and is fearless and is a keen student of liberty, as anyone who has ever read his book on "Liberty" recognizes.

The big problem facing the people today is to differentiate between propaganda and * the truth. Dr. Martin has a very broad subject and there is no time in the history of our country when there is more need of a clear vision in helping people determine when statements are motivated for the good of all over a long period of time and when they are motivated for selfish interests. Propaganda invariably is for selfish inter-

The Department of Education is to be commended on securing speakers of the type of Dr. Martin. Their cooperation with the Federal Forum and paying part of the costs to bring him here in January also was a wise move.

You will miss a treat if you fail to hear Dr. Martin next Monday night.

IS THERE A DEMAND FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES?

Every parent and every student should read two articles in the May 1 Saturday Evening Post. One is written by a graduate of a college setting forth his difficulties in securing employment after taking a general college course. The other is written by J. P. McEvoy, a newspaper columnist and journalist with years of experience.

Mr. McEyoy's article refers to Santa Ana Junior College, in which there are forty students in the class of journalism. Santa Ana gets some advertising even if it is not very complimentary.

This article, by a practical columnist with years of experience, points out some very strong weaknesses of our educational system. One statement that especially appealed | rapidly the rate of increase. to us was, "Our boys and girls can and must take vocational training at the beginning of their lives, when they need it, because adult education will later supply all the cultural courses necessary to enrich the leisure that will come through their own It is the natural result following certain

The article points out that when a boy and girl take the cultural courses in the beginning and do not approach education from the standpoint outlined by Herbert Spencer, which our modern educators have largely discarded, they most generally do not have any need for the cultural courses because it requires all their time to make a living to supply their immediate needs.

In another place Mr. McEvoy inquires, "Why the leaders of the community shouldn't sit in with the educators and help them integrate the school, and the work it is doing, into the life and service of the community that is supporting it."

Santa Ana educators might re-read this paragraph several times.

OUR FIRST MANAGED RECOVERY

Charles R. Gay, president of the New York Stock Exchange, told the Illinois Manufacturers' Cost Association that, "in broad outline, this recovery has been largely brought about through the deliberate stimulation of consumers' income, whereas the contribution of new capital expenditures through security flotations has been rela-

"The clear need now is to find ways and rather than in providing further deficitcreated, unearned, consumer incomes. Our problem is to see that 'pump priming' does not raise the pressure to the point where there will be a bursting out into undesirable price changes.

"A definite transition has taken place in the fundamental nature of this, our first managed recovery. . . . If now it is to proceed further in a constructive way it will have to become increasingly a capital goods recovery based on the creation of new national wealth, that is, useful productive

Every practical student of business agrees that we can live better as a whole only by producing more. The card-table game of taking from one and giving to another of course increases the standard of living for the present but greatly reduces what the standard of living would be in succeeding vears, provided this capital was used in expansion work reducing the cost to the

GROWTH OF POPULATION

In an article in the May American Mercury, under the heading, "The Red Road to War," the author points out the tendency of increase and decrease in population in different countries. He quotes Robert B. Kucszynski, an eminent demographer, as saying, "If fertility and mortality remain in western and northern Europe what they were in 1933, the population which now is about 193 millions, will reach its maximum of 196 or 197 millions in the late 1940's and, by the year 2000, would be reduced to about 150 millions. If the population of Soviet Russia continues to grow as, according to the official figures, is has grown, it would, by the year 2000, amount to about 650 mil-

Of course many things can happen in the meantime, and there is no cause for alarm f in these figures. It simply shows where the population is growing and that even in western Europe the birth rate is rapidly hasn't read our crazy history. decreasing.

It seems to follow that the higher the standard of living the less inclined people are to bring children into the world; and the lower the standard of living, the more

WHY INFLATION

There is, of course, a cause for inflation

The primary causes of inflation are: 1. The government not taxing enough to

pay its bills as it goes. The government allowing monopolies,

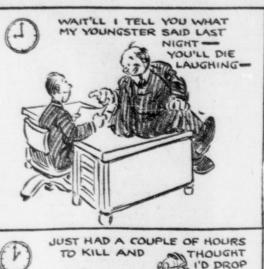
creating artificial prices in some of the comforts and necessities of life. The government permitting banks to ing that you buy something, you can't resist his tears

aritficially expand credit. 4. Large production of the metal used as a base for money.

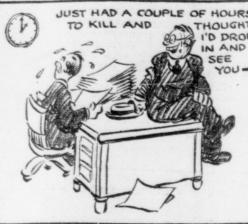
5. The belief of the people that paper money and bank deposits are wealth. 6. Restricted production.

It is hard to conceive what will prevent inflation from continuing, other than complete price fixing of all services and com-

Speaking Of Sit-Downers-

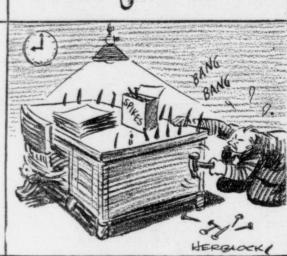












PARAGRAPHS

You can tell which side is losing. It begins to howl for law en-

A hick town is a place where a woman who takes a drink is still rerded as that kind of woman.

If he thinks this mess will ruin America, he is hysterical or he A good cold remedy is anything you happen to take before the cold naturally wears off anyway.

Matrimonial bonds are like that, too. They aren't worth much unss the interest is kept up. BLESSED ARE THE POOR. THEY DON'T TAKE & SWELL GARMENT "ON TRIAL" AND RETURN IT TO THE MERCHANT AFTER THE PARTY.

by criminals and the law.

The radio is the most satisfactory way of talking to people. You abjectly willing to serve as the ternationally through the confercan't tell when they aren't listening. Constitutional rights: The rights possessed by every citizen who rich, powerful, or backed by public opinion.

AMERICANISM: Millions stolen by bandits who couldn't do it without guns; continued sale of guns allowed so a few citizens can make a profit.

We are nice people and any great injustice sickens us-provided it three thousand miles away.

When a writer says people quit religion when they become mentally mature, he means "mentally mature like me." Television should help sales. When the announcer is pitifully plead

NO WONDER SENATORS THINK THE SUPREME COURT JUSTICES BEHIND THE TIMES. THE NINE OLD MEN HAVEN'T ENDORSED ANY KIND OF SMOKE.

If the fugitive sculptor murdered those three people, his punishnent will be awful. Old man Gedeon was tortured thirty-three hours merely for being a relative. No, when thousands refuse to leave a factory it isn't like your cook

refusing to leave the kitchen. The government isn't afraid of your cook. Of course the people aren't aware of many things that are known to great officials. That's the reason they are so quiet and orderly. Senator Logan says opponents of the court change are 'not "following the popular course." And being on the popular side, of course, is the final proof of statesmanship

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I KNOW THAT STORY ABOUT THE MOVIE STAR IS TRUE," SAID SHE, "FOR I SAW IT IN A MOVIE MAGAZINE." (Copyright 1937, Publishers Syndicate)

REGISTER CLEARING HOUSE

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name I won't hang up my rifle un- Davy Jones Locker.

run in a business like way. Yes, economize but remembering that Sinbad. if Tom Jefferson has turned over he has cried economy since his Thinking people shudder when crats' hungry for the long green leaders of mobocracy instead of chimney are the created and other than the created and the created an in his funeral shroud every time one of his principles was repudiatione of his principles was repudiational first day in office and before, it they contemplate that the word economic flame over hy those was repudiational formula for the long green leaders of monocrates in the long gree one of his principles was repudiated by this administration his omy has been eliminated from the debt over by those who wear the man defined budget were balanced today and cialized state.

No political boss from Boss the four strikes in Michigan which the four aforesaid shroud by this time must New Deal dictionary. How can at the rate of 500 millions a year Tweed to Bosses Duling, Flynn, the four strikes in Michigan which said, By jinks it was, just like cratic members of the House who you say he is going to slow up it would take seventy years to do Kelly and Pendergast (all of the cost 467 million dollars the Presi-Gen. Johnson a couple days ago when he wants to cripple the nine it. A Santa Ana baby born to- New Deal odor of sanctity) ever dent being at least under a moral to the firehouse only to be greeted cloakroom since any living memsaid the atmosphere in Washing- brakes to his rush program and day would be entering the twi- in his wildest delirium of political duty to speak was as silent as a by another alarm. That fire had ber can remember. They call themton was as cheerful as a "mausoonly a few weeks ago he told us light of old age before he got leum." And why? Because the "Our program has just begun." begun." Trappist monk, and when John through paying off his share of banner of democracy state socialthrough paying off his share of banner of democracy state socialthrough paying off his share of banner of democracy state socialthrough paying off his share of banner of democracy state socialthrough paying off his share of banner of democracy state socialand the ship of the ship pliot has brought the ship of and this program is the scheme to state where she tosses between reimparadise man and inaugurate Behold the seven league strides that with the vast armies of \$40.000 boorish audacity to say "The moted for having left the scene of this club was called to consider the seven league strides."

The moted for having left the scene of this club was called to consider the seven league strides. The would make such headway to the campaign fund had the campaign the rocks of Scylla and the reefs the "abundant life" by a crazy that state socialism has made. Not officials it could build a nation-wide President is obligated to me" even without even unfurling a hose or or what was thought to be a club

duty to get on the skirmish line to dodge a shower saw long ago commissions" and when inaugurat- the capitol are packed with new from the Ghetto have been seeing men instead of just their enterand do a little more sniping at the that the brain truster jolly tars ed he pledged himself to Jeffer- officials, and numerous hotels, mirages of a Beulah Land with tainment. So he reported for duty advancing hordes of a Federalized on their squander fest of wanton sonian economy but he has grown apartment houses and private flowers eternal, but what a chasm and on the way to his first and Bureaucracy who masquerade in wasting and equipped with only fifty bureaus and agencies where residences have been remodeled between vaunteted principle and only fire he amused the rest of the garments of the sage of Mon- the theory of navigation would one grew before and then to find still more office between vauntetd principle and the hookenladder crew by taking discovery was made that some silticello. And in high heavens put the good old ship in danger of lished a giant bureaucracy that space they have overflowed to conduct. name I won't hang up my rifle un-til Uncle Sam's big business is Some people think he is going to Man of the Sea on the back of ing towns to house the endless have been reviled by sot to the fire when he waved his hands 3 times and sang out, as

other side is the alternative of erything." This superstition is buildings or parts of buildings out- cal heirs of Jefferson, that match- and steel bars to resist the execu-

to the marrow of my bones a the faint but ominous rumble of Before his first election Roose- new positions than during one key without making him bray.

I also feel an urge to and "stand by the starbeard an- other." Yes, state socialism is judicial, relief departments, etc., the Jeffersonianism left in that fered him a job. Mr. Riley said.

regiments of "deserving Demo- examples of law and order; the crat Joe Robinson says "there left to tax." On the superstition that law can do ev- the administration leased 6084 those who claim to be the political representation of public power of public political representation for public power of public public power of public public power of public public power of public public public power of public public

Sister Perkins was the only articu- FIRMNESSpicketing.'

librium of our tripartite govern- the end, the president decided for ment will be destroyed; it will the cons and went fishing. open the floodgates for Moscow tainted legislation; the Court itself will become a mockery and in self will become a mockery and in order to find the six new appointees another Diogenes will have to pick up his lantern and search not for honest men but for spineless libels of God's masterpiece and gold latino lately both here and abroad.

State Secretary Hull, while denying the rumors, personally harbored hope that something conpublican party is coming from bigless libels of God's masterpiece structive could be accomplished in-

More action is necessary. Over- ference, as well as his hopes. whelm the senators with letters The triplicate negative decision position the next time he ator Wm. McAdoo. Tell him you nouncing a movement to forward other similar cases are in the diswill be all fired mad if he helps personal contacts and cooperations cussion stage. to slaughter the Supreme Court. between Mr. Hull and the prime Don't let your pen get languid ministers of the leading European inclined to leave the matter to and anaemic.

FRED VOLLMER.

Little Benny's Note Book

After school I went around to

the firehouse to tawk to Mr. Riley member of this fire company?

of the city of Washington the gov- of the rational principles of gov- thinking up ways to improve effi- ference, of course, no one else ernment has office space for its ernment whose tenet "the least ciency and it seems he saw this will. stopping the spending of other the basis of socialism and the de-Belleving that printers ink peoples money. And holy mother! generative blight of state socialthough black may enlighten even black may enlighten even lift the treasury gravy stops that some New Deal minds, I again seize my goose quill to throw out a life line as it were to those bea life line as it were to those beherdsman would throw a fit. Nevnighted Bourbons who wander in the Stygian darkness of loco econ- sall, "batten down the hatches" els tell the men to lean on each ployes not counting army, navy, humble opinion you could take all company, so after the show he ofpour more words into the public chor" for keen financial eyes and ear because always having been ears in the masthead lookout hear of American character.

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On the public chor" for keen financial eyes and ear because always having been ears in the masthead lookout hear of American character. a sort of an idealist and claimed Jeffersonian and seeing these principles repudiated, I feel it my
Well any man with brains enough
for "creating new bureaus and istence. The palatial buildings of lum assisted by the gentlemen genius for the good of his fellowrabbits out of their helmets and

of Charybdis. On one side are the quilt patch work of alphabetical counting the gigantic recovery and Tammany dynasty whose permanthis vulgar and unspeakable imprinting presses ready to grind flat and all based on what one relief expenses the administration ence could be cemented by "the pertinence remained cravenly un- that was the last of Professor situation like this: out "stage money," for even Demo- of the country's greatest thinkers is spending six times as much as cohesive power of public plunder." answered, and when 90,000 men Misto's career as a fireman, and "It has always been the honored acquaintance named Frank Billings,

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OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

SPECIAL NEEDS

Conventional forms are useful | and let the implications go for the things. They save time and worry, time?

does not have to stop and Joseph was doing good work in think about what to do or how to English branches, poor work in do it if convention has set the arithmetic. We went over his form. That is fine if there is room arithmetic and found that what left for the exceptions. And when Joseph needed was a thorough one is dealing with human chil- knowledge of the four fundamendren there are always excep-tions.

tal processes. He had gotten a sketchy idea of them in the lower If one believes that education grades because he had been ill is vital only when it is accepted by the individual who is being educated, the exceptions come tion, he would be as good in ariththick and fast. Sooner or later a child deviates from the usual metic as in any other subject. We form. It may be but slightly; it sent him to a coaching teacher

during his daily arithmetic period. may be widely. And in between the extremes of variation there "What have you done to my Joe? You'll have all the neighare differences that must be regarded if the child is to get the bors calling him dumb, and pointing their fingers at him because he has to take lessons in baby Parents are afraid to have their arithmetic. Don't do that. Put children show differences between him in his own class right away. themselves and other children I don't want anybody to know, when the differences make them about him."

appear inferior. It is all right if

Maybe so

Maybe some youngster would the difference sets them apart as point a finger at Joseph. Maybe geniuses, but it is all wrong if not. What of it? Why not take they mark them a trifle les proficient in any accepted activity. there? All children are supposed to get that this was his chance to make Why not tell Joseph not only a passing mark in every good and get that bad mark off his record so he could go to high ject, because some children do school and college with his group

in his rightful place? "Why can't you study hard and Good or bad fortune is mostly what you think about it. Things Studying rarely evens the difference. The difference, if marked you let them think they can by at all, usually lies deeper. It is thinking so first yourself. Special likely to be a matter of endow- programs are a privilege, not a ment. Most children can get pass- blight.

ing marks. in most subjects, high Mr. Patri has prepared a special enough to get by. But the chil- booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedidren who make the top grades are ence," in which he tells parents the rare ones. Why worry about how to cope with the difficult that? It is a fact and a fact that problems of disobedience. Send does not always carry the impli- for it, enclosing ten cents. actions afforded it by public opin-ion. The top pupil is not always Patri, The Bell Library, care the best pupil in terms of success Santa Ana Register, in life. Why not just take the fact (Copyright, 1937, by Paul Mallon)

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

late member of the official family WASHINGTON, May 1.-There nothing. when she emerged from her gov- will be no international economic ernment ten thousand dollar bath-ference, no change in the value of demagogue bills, a president would room to say "Its only peaceful gold. President Roosevelt has made veto them or the supreme court his decision. It was reached at a would strike them down. Friends the eleventh hour has White House conference of cabinet struck. If this sinister court members in which there was warm the White House whe can outscheme succeeds the delicate equi- discussion pro as well as con. At demagogue us, and if your safe-

best out of his growing time.

subject, but to shine in every sub-

get a hundred like Lou?"

shine in that way.

ence medium. Mr. Hull lost the

to be said as a result of the de- prised to see it work into the for-

. . .

DISCOURAGEMENT-The reasons which caused the de-

BY LEE PAPE

y. It is obvious, however, that our ambassador-at-large, Norman Davis, regardless of whatever personal hopes he may have developed in London, has been unable to inspire the president with any marked encouragement for the success of an economic or arms conference. At the hookenladder driver, and he least, the president sees no reason said, Did I ever tell you about the to assume the responsibility for time we had a magician as a championing a conference, despite some official and much unofficial No sir, G, I said, and he said, pressure from Britain and some of It was one of old Captain Snook- the other nations. And if the Unitside of Washington city. Outside less instructor for all future ages en's ideas, he was a grate one for ed States does not champion a con-

> fide concessions, it has not yet made its willingness plain. And you may be sure they won't.

The history of modern conferences also is fresh in executive memory. When Uncle Sam played the savior of the world. Good will heirs of Joe Miller. popped and bubbled like champagne. But when it was over, the verware was missing from the pan. those letters mean," says Henry

APPRECIATION-

F. D. R. does not know it, but he has been nominated for one of the oldest but not necessarily the lamps. Perhaps they thought that most exclusive clubs of statesmen. what the workers wanted was

After the revised budget was reseived a few days back, a meeting one of the planks.

our constituents something for

"We have always had the assurance that when we passed these "But now we have a man in

It is known there is at least one To see with clarity is not enough. argument at the White House con- Democratic senator against whom the Republicans will offer no opof blistering indignation at this will be made public shortly in This has already been discussed proposal. Turn the heat on Sen- some affirmative way, possibly an- and (unofficially) decided several

Most Republican authorities are nations. Or perhaps a safer way their individual state organizations. to say it is that Mr. Hull was des- They do not know what will come ignated to work out whatever is of it, but they would not be sur-

mation of a constitutional Demo-

cratic party within a few years. The possibility is enhanced by the natural inclination of many sision are not to be stated definite- statesmen in both parties to consider such issues as the budget, inflation, money and the supreme court as far more vital than party success. As against this natural inclination, there are large groups of Republican party workers to whom a merger would mean sac-

rifice of their personal positions. Apparently it depends more upon the future course of the Roose. velt program than anything else.

PERSISTANCE- . In case you have been thinking

that Mr. R. was easing up on his supreme court packing demands: Presidential Fixer Charlie West was so busy working the senate in behalf of court packing that he was unable to handle the emergency fixing job for the president the senate lobby for the emergency

BARBS

If those comedians are compelled host before to the world, the na- to pay for the material they are tions came singing his praises. They charged with swiping, it would ate his food, rejoicing that he was seem that a fortune awaits the

> "A. F. L.? I don't know what Ford, who is, however, an authority on F. O. B.

> Nazi party to furnish German miners with artificial sunlight "rays."

The Ontonagon, Mich., boy who placed planks on a track in an attempt to wreck a train probably wished afterward that he had kept

An English woman says a U. S. actor resembled a Don Juan of her